AIL UNIONS YIELD AND ACCEPT PAY UT OF 10 PCT.

Which Is Expected to Save \$215,000,000 for he Roads.

DAYS SPENT IN NEGOTIATIONS

rriers Promise to Do as Much as Conditions Justify Toward Using Saving to Give Work to Job-

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 .- Railway lafrom section hand to engineer, ke a 10 per cent wage cut today.

It was a voluntary concession on in reach of Mrs. Wilhite, who was part of labor at the request of unconscious. An inquest will be e railways. Had the workers held tomorrow.

yes, may stimulate a revival of her mother-in-law.

Daniel Willard, president of the

aw the notice of a 15 per cent ge cut which they filed with the kellogg pact have been violated by the invaders. Commission

nounced that 16 officers, includg himself and 110 general chairof the brotherhood, have dent reduction in salaries. The retion will continue, Whitney mbers receive reduced pay from railroads. Brotherhood expected to be reduced.

ys Decision Will Not Influence Canadian Trainmen.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Feb. 1.-Th of railroad unions in the ited States in accepting a 10 per ce on the stand of Canadian railemployes who are opposing a milar cut, Senator James Murhood of Railroad Trainmen, said

A move to cut the wages of Canain trainmen 10 per cent was opciliation board recently decided still considering whether to ac-

\$125,000,000 Bank Bill Passed. VASHINGTON, Teb. ate today approved the \$125 .the capitalization of the Fed- north portion probable

DRAFTING EMERGENCY TAX BILLS TO RAISE \$650,000 TO CARRY ON RELIEF IN CITY

Comptroller Nolte Proposes 1-Cent Gasoline Levy, 2 Pct. Amusement Tax and \$200 Fee on Soft Drink Parlors and Parking Lots.

> creased emergency city taxes to neet the needs of unemployment

relief are being prepared today by

Comptroller Nolte for presentation

to the Board of Aldermen Friday

with the request that special sesions be held to hasten their pass

age. Nolte believes the measures

will provide \$650,000 to \$750,000

dditional revenue in the next year.

The Comptroller's proposals are Increase the city gasoline tax

Two per cent tax on gross

doors and outdoors, to which

Tax of \$200 a year on soft drink parlors, of which the city

lots where fee is charged, this not applying to lots used by busi-

ness f' ms for employes' or cus-

For Emergency Only.
The Comptroller said that the

Comptroller Nolte' action was

cations for relif would be received,

charge is made for admission.

from 1/2 cent to 1 cent a gallon. The 1/2 cent tax yielded \$360,000

in the last fiscal year.

has 500 to 1000.

tomers' cars.

Year With Executives MOTHER ENDS LIFE AFTER SAYING SON DENIFD HER HOME

Mrs. Ida Wilhite Dies at City Hospital After Taking Poison in Union Sta-

Mrs. Ida Wilhite, 65 years old, died at City Hospital at 6:45 a. m. today from poison which she drank a short time befort at Union Sta-

Patrolman Charles Wommer, Central District, who took Mrs. Wilhite to the hospital, quoted Mrs. Mary Forbes, matron at the Travth the hope that it will give work | elers' Aid Bureau, to the effect that the jobless and speed the return Mrs. Wilhite related she arrived here yesterday from Scottsbluff, Neb., went to the home of her The agreement which authorized son, William Wilhite, 4574 Davison nation's railroads to take \$215 .- avenue, and was turned away. 0.000 out of the pay envelopes of . Mrs. Forbes found Mrs. Wilhite e workers for one year was Aid Bureau shortly before 5 a. m., ned last night by leaders of both after detecting the odor of poison. A bottle labeled "poison" was with-

Wilhite was not at home when osen to do so, they could have a reporter called this morning. His ployment. ced the carriers to take the re- wife, Mary, was found at a Washtion demand before a board of ington avenue millinery establish- called forth by the announcement ment, where she is employed as made Saturday by Tom K. Smith, bitration with months of delay. ment, where she is employed as chairman of the Citizens' Commither husband is lame and unable to tee on Relief and Unemployment, nfract. the workers received keep her son in school and support haustion of its funds, no new applissions on a compromise the family from her earnings.

the family from her earnings, and that the work would be received, and that the work would be abandance in reflective with the assurance of reflective that the work would be abandance of the assurance of the control of 600,000 men partly emband told his mother, but he apparenty, informed her that his year in April, it would be a violowed 17 days of negotiations.

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tempting to end her life. Mrs. Wilhite said she has no funds to bury

20 Harvard Professors Ask Hoover

to Act. Dy the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. o Railroad and Twenty Harvard University profes ad of the negotiating Rail Wage sors, including Francis B. Sayre, somittee, replied:

With you we indulge in the Woodrow Wilson, demanded in a pe that the result of this conferween railway management and boycott on Japan. The document, polyces, and also tend to stimuto the revival of business and
omote the general welfare."
Before signing the agreement,
c carriers promised to meet the
additions of labor that they withwe the notice.

December and that they make n earnest and sympathetic effort ment; Joseph H. Beals, rotal professor of law: William Yandell E liott, professor of government, and Albert Payson Usher, associate professor of economics.

WARMER, RAIN PROBABLE TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



SENATE TAKESUP, JAPANESE SHELL NANKING \$375,000,000 U. S. RELIEF PROPOSAL

Bill Drafted by La Follette and Costigan Believed to Have Good Chance for

FORMER IN PLEA FOR AID FOR NEEDY

Conditions in Missouri Cities Described in Replies to Questionnaire Sent Out by Wisconsin Progressive.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, ndent of the Post

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The Senate today took up the question of direct Federal relief for the needy unemployed. Before it was the bill drafted by Senator La Follette. Wisconsin Progressive, and Senator Costigan, Colorado Democrat, calling for the appropriation of \$375,000,000 to be expended, i necessary, before July 1, 1933. roposed ordinances would contain

provision that the taxes, being for a special purpose, shall not re-main in effect when they are Hoover is opposed to the measure deemed no longer necessary by the since he and members of his Cabi-constituted officers of relief organizations, and by the Chief of Police. The organizations whose "dole," Nevertheless, the bill, in heads would decide when the taxes were no longer needed are the fair chance of passing both Houses Chamber of Commerce, Communi- of Congress. Chamber of Commerce, Community Fund, Provident Association, St. It provides that \$125,000,000 shall e available before July 1, and that Vincent de Paul Society, Federated Jewish Charities and Citizens' Comthe remainder shall be available in

mittee on Relief and Unem- the ensuing year. All the money ers. Forty per cent would be apportioned among all the states on the basis of population, and the rein a reserve fund to be distributed to states according to their needs.

The bill, which sets up strict standards of management and adinistration, is the outgrowth of prolonged studies of conditions throughout the country, by Sena-

there is not a grave emergency."

Note said, "or that every effort should not be made to take care abandon his winter vacation in the body of the hungry. What I do say is Florida, but the man who has lost city belonged to the soldiers until

burden to an already suffering community, making the situation sarcastically that the first step of more acute and further postponing the administration to check the depression was to make a reduction "Relief in this community has of \$160,000,000 in taxes.

on for the extreme emergency at his time is that the combined psychological. When the progres-Community Fund and Citizens' sives on this floor proposed real of marines. Committee campaign was over measures to meet the emergency, \$700,000 short of the \$3,000,000 we were told that we didn't undergoal. This reduced the Citizens' stand economics, and that prosper-Committee's share by \$250,090, ity was just around the corner." and the Community Fund relief He alluded to the now Reco and the Community Fund relief agencies must also suffer a considerable reduction in their budgets. This increases the funds needed by the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment by the constant of the suffer and Employment by the Congress under whip and spur."

He alluded to the new Reconstruction as truction Finance Corporation as truction Finance Corporation as the carrier thermes embarked all her planes and stood ready to proceed north. H. M. S. Cumberland, now in dry-nies," and declared that the very dock at Hongkong, was ordered to prepare for service.

L. Smith of Calvert, tarmer, from planting more cotton this year than the law would allow.

In his opinion the jurist declared that enforcement of the law would be "the essence of tyranny and destructive of the fundamental principles." on Relief and Employment by the amount of these shortages, as they make up the difference of the agenwere now fighting every measure thing guns at important section.

on Relief and Employment by the amount of these shortages, as they make up the difference of the agen-cies' budgets and what is actually spent by the agencies for relief."

Disagrees With Neum.

Comptroller Nolte said he could not concur in the statement attribted to President Neum of the Board of Aldefmen, that "red ink means nothing when people are starving," meaning that the city should make appropriations regardless of a resultant deficit.

That attitude on the part of public of the samples, beginning more than a country, but in numerous foreign gardless of a resultant deficit.

The law prohibits the planting in the Western border.

E. Roechlin, French consul-General at Tientsin, announced that a battallion of French infantry had been ordered to Shanghai. The law prokes of the fundamental principles of free government, would violate sacred guarantees of our tersections and closed many streets in the French section with barbed in the French section to guard they refused to let Japanese troops enter the French section to guard they refused to let Japanese institution on the Western border.

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gardless of a resultant deficit.
"That attitude on the part of public officials will place our city government in the condition of Chicago and Detroit," Noite said.

Mayor Miller today said he was considering what could be done to Senate today, formed a document of the Senate today is said to the forces of Italian marines of the Senate today of the Senate today is a said to the forces of Italian marines of the Senate today of t meet the need of relief and prob-ably would make a definite state-ment later today or tomorrow. of more than 300,000 words, and furnished an impressive picture of nationwide destitution and suffer-

"I agree with Comptroller ing.
Noite," the Mayor said, "that if the city is to take over the whole burden taxes must be increased, but before making any decision I want before making and before making any decision before making any decision before making and before making any decision before making and before m how the number of unemployed compared with that of the previous

FOUR NATIONS JOIN IN PROTECTION FOR

French and Italians Active: Sandbag Barricades Thrown Up; American Destroyers Arrive.

DAY MARKED BY **OUTBREAKS OF FIRE**

Efforts at Truce Between Chinese and Japanese Made - Refugees Jam Streets - Group of Natives Slain in Church Yard

SHANGHAI, China, Feb. 1.— Martial law went into effect in would be administered by State the International Settlement at 10 agencies, with the Federal Govern- o'clock tonight, and the thous- By the Associated Press, ands in the streets were herded NEW YORK. Feb. 1.—Stocks back to their homes.

Chapel, was still.

American marines and other foreign troops patrolled the settors La Follette and Costigan. Their work included the holding of pubhe hearings in Washington, at of barbed-wire entanglements which graphic stories of poverty along the borders of the settle-

individual foreign areas.

that a city that is once 'broke' his wages is faced with the probceases to function and places itlem of how he and his family can
the new restrictions permit civilians in the streets. This arrangeians in the streets. This arrange-

Four American destroyers steamed into the harbor during the forenoon today and six more "Relief in this community has always been assumed by private charity agencies, and the real reather country was fundamentally ed to have sailed from Manila. United States warships were report-The British cruiser Suffolk ar

rived from Hongkong with a party striction law is The British cruiser Berwick, with 800 troops, and one moun-by County Attorney T. L. Tyson of tain gun battery aboard, left Robertson County to restrain Fred Hongkony for Shanghai at 3 p. m.

was added to the forces patrolling House Committee.
the boundary lines of the InternaChairman Rutherford annous

Bullets hit the Shanghai before making any decision I want more time to study the situation."

ICE IN PARKS NOT YET SAFE ported an increase up to 50 per cent; 115 reported an increase of increase of

American and English Commanders In Shanghai International Settlement

AREA UNDER MARTIAL LAW

FORTS; SHANGHAI FOREIGN



COL. R. S. HOOKER (left), BRIG.-GEN. PLEMING. OL. HOOKER commands the Fourth Regiment United States Marine Corps (about 1200 men), and Gen. Fleming the British military forces

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET NEW YORK STOCK MARKET JAPAN FEELS NO

rallied today under the combined Silence fell on the city except influence of the railroad wage cut maining 60 per cent would be held for occasional bursts of firing. and efforts of bullish professionals in a reserve fund to be distributed. The artillery, which was blazing which they thought might be attended to states according to their needs. lected by conflict in the Far East, Leading issues ranged \$1 to \$4 higher at the top, tapering off in the last hour on profit-taking, but stiffening again during the final

more than a fortnight.
United States Steel common along the borders of the settle-ment and the boundaries of the day, an advance of \$3.62. Ameri-TOKIO, Feb. 1 .- Concerted accan Telephone closed at \$115.87, a gain of \$4. Du Pont gained \$2.25 bertson gave emphasis to the son for the concession:

'In the hope that our action."

'In the with large incomes be taxed to pro- high. Anybody who went out had standard Oil of New York had standar to have a pass with his photo-The sales amounted to

Declares Statute Is "Esseno

FRANKLIN, Tex., Feb. 1 .- Dis that the Texas cotton acreage re

null and void." · He denied an injunction sough

AND CLASH WITH

U. S. Commander of Destroyer There Shifts Position to Get Out of Line of Fire: Had Asked for Notice of Hostilities.

DEFENSE FORCE OF **CITY PUT AT 30,000**

British Notify Washington They Consider Latest Developments at Shang-"Unreasonable:" Consider New Protests.

NANKING, Feb. 2—(Tuesday). Thousands of Chinese were thrown into panic early this morning when guns on Japanese warships fired on the Lion Hill forts five miles from the city. Marines were landed under cover of fire from two cruisers and a

w at the power plant to Comments After 3 Pow- off the lights, plunging the city ers Object to Violation of and tanks began patrolling the town. Searchlights at the army air field searched the skies for Japanese airplanes,

The firing came from the cruisers Tsushima and Tenru and the hits on the for attitude against China. A Foreign did not reply.

Office spokesman said he could see Japanese marines which landed no cause for any change in Japan's were met at the docks by Chinese Japan does not regard its cause as unworthy, and therefore has no guilty conscience, the spokesman said, adding, "Japan is determined hour.

ment started when a Japanese patention that the Government of trol near the waterfront railroad China is corrupt, and said Japan station opened fire on a Chinese are responsible for a large share

He emphasized the Japanese con-

thwart "the greedy war lords who

Protest Filed by U. S.

protest with the Japanese Govern-ment against the use of the Inter-

tations forwarded by Washington

similar protest and the Ambas

of China's troubles."

The British Amb

United States Ambassador W. Nanking's American residents. Cameron Forbes has filed a formal. Thirty thousand of the f troops in China are at Nanking. The Japanese cruiser Tenru cara base of operations against the is an old coast defense vessel. The Chinese. the Foreign Office regarded it as and three destroyers in the river formal nevertheless, and as something more than previous representations were there, the M. S. S. Simptons of the contract on, a destroyer and one

It was understood the British protest contended the Japanese in Shanghai went further than neces-WASHINGTON, Feb.

CHINA VIOLATED

Tokio Explains Stand and Asks 3 Powers to Try to Dissuade Nanking From Fighting.

TROOP MOVEMENTS BY ENEMY CITED

Foreign Minister Yoshizawa Says Threatened Offensive Is Incompatible With Appeal to Geneva.

TOKIO, Feb. 1 .- Foreign Minister Yoshizawa conferred yesterday for an hour and a half with American Ambassador W. Cameros Forbes, and for slightly more than an hour with Count de Marte, the French representative.

Receiving foreign correspondtheroafter, immediately Yoshizawa said the Ambassadors had agreed to transmit his request that the three Governments attempt to persuade China against belligerent operations

The Foreign Minister appeared tired. From hastily scribbled notes and from a War Office intelligence report, he delivered his chronolog-ical narration of the Shanghal incident in English, saying:

"I received this afternoon the bassadors, who are interested in the defense of the International Settlement, and I am going to explain they said to me, as I am unable to

misunderstanding which seems to exist in various quarters I decided to explain the situation to them fully.

"In the first place, our consula and naval representatives have not ignored the spirit of collaboration. 'onsul-General Murai presented Japan's demands to Mayor Wu Teh heng Jan. 21, the demands including an item for the suppression of the anti-Japanese movement.

"On its own initiative, Jan. 25, the (Shanghai) Municipal Council clove the Chinese news. paper Ming Kwo Jih Pao and also close the headquarters of the anti-Japanese society.

Closing of Newspaper. "The municipal authorities closed nunicipality would assist him when closing the anti-Japanese society, Hongkew district.

"The details for closing the anti-Japanese society were discussed by Japanese naval officers and the municipal police. Murai himitorial which asserted that "Jalitorial which asserted that "Jaself, Jan. 27, explained to the pan's forces and gumen not only British, American and French Conhave lost their usefulness as a part made for billeting and for possible

demands by Mayor Wu at 3:15 p. murderous attack on helpless prisfactory to our representatives, who if the Chinese kept the terms.

increased assembled near the Mayor's office and wild rumors were circulated. defense purposes.' The municipality declared a state of siege at 4 p. m. and Japanese bluejackets began to take position in the sector allotted to them.

"As they proceeded to the North Szechuan road they were fired upon by the Chinese and thereupon

Says Truce Was Violated.

Through the good offices of the American and British Consuls-Gen- at eral a truce was concluded effective at \$ p. m. Friday, but regardless of his the Chinese again opened fire arly Saturday morning, Jan. 30, falling in a part of the International Settlement where many Japanese

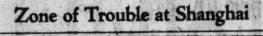
"According to information reaching us. Chiang Kai-shek is concenvisions of his guard in the vicinity of heavy machine-gun fire. Senate today at the request of Senot Shanghal, which is expected to The fronts of some shops were ator Walsh (Dem.), Montana, from the completed today. Chiang is said literally carved out by bullets and to have ordered four companies of the front windows of others were airplanes from Honan to advance crashed in, Many Hongkew streets

"Reports indicate that Chiang, in tor were closed. case of necessity, plans to bring further reinforcements from Honan and to begin an offensive as soon as reinforcements arrive.

This sort of attitude of the Chi- cession with a loss of many Chiincompatible with their at- nese lives and some Japanes titude in Geneva, where they have anese forces were reported to have submitted a new proposal. Unless caught 28 Chinese in the yard of the Chinese cease reinforcing or the Chinese Christian Church in withdraw to a certain distance, not Hongkew and to have executed 20 only the position of the Japanese of them.

Japanese military displays yesterday included maneuvers over the

We are now obliged to consider what steps we should take to cope the exchange of firing during yes with the emergency. I regret that terday in widely separated areas of with the emergency. I regret that some unfounded reports have shanghal was due to Chinese snip-ing. In the Hongkew waterfront misapprehensions to the world and area, just across Soochow Creek on that account I thought it advisable to make these remarks."





Shanghai's Foreign Area Put Under Martial Law

The defense forces of the International Settlement began the con-"With the view of dissipating struction of secondary defense lines, ment's western borders, where British troops, volunteer forces, United the conference aimed at peace was States Marines and a small force going on within the consular ofof Italian Marines were patrolling, fices.

> Temporary telephone lines were eing strung through the Chinese area beyond the settlement lines bamboo poles. Japanese cotton mills, within the

were quiet.

International Settlement and in the area patrolled by the United States Marines, were barricaded today and machine guns appeared upon their roofs. These mills have been protected during the last few days by Japanese Marines.

Dr. John Hawk, director of propowned by the American the newspaper Jan. 26, and Mu-Methodist Episcopal Church South, rai was given to understand the reported Japanese marines had invaded the school for Chinese boys the Japanese should take steps for which the mission operates in the tary basis. The committee the Japanese having informed the down the American flag, but did nunicipality of the steps contemnot modest any of the staff. municipality of the steps contem- not molest any of the staff.

Would Oust Japanese. The American-owned Evening suls-General our position in . the of Shanghai's defense scheme, but evacuation.

conference, at which a plan for joint defense of the settlement was adopted.

The fact is, said the Post, "that joint defense of the settlement was and is using neutral soil improp"Secondly, I emphasize that the erly as a base of operations. She Sino-Japanese clash is independent has abused her power in a wide crations of Japanese "volunteer san in Chinese territory the Japof the acceptance of the Japanese variety of acts, including arson and reservists."

oners. settlement authorities to keep a close watch to see should publicly disassociate themshould demand immediate evacuaamong the population and a mob tion by all armed Japanese forces

other than those required for actual Peace Efforts Continue. Negotiations by and British Consuls to bring about peace between the Japanese and Chinese today broke down. There were reports that a truce had been agreed upon, but the foreign au-

thorities said the peace negotiawhich no agreement was reached.

Most of the Chinese shops were closed. Foreign stores continued open. Chinese banks remained closed, but Chinese pankers persuaded exchange shops to accept Chinese banknotes, thus relieving the financial situation.

ese were continuing their strict patrols. Many sections showed the in the vicinity of the Chapel sec-

Rifle Fire on Sunday. There were outbreaks of rifle fire vesterday in the downtown area of Hongkew and in the French cor

International Settlement by 17 air planes. The Japanese charged that

formed Japanese patrols. Squads thought they were being fired of steel-helmeted Japanese sailors and marines, their bayonets "ixed, swarmed into the area, driving the Chinese before them. shots were fired in the vicinity of within the settlement. The settle- the Astor Hotel and of the British Consulate at the very time when

> A serious outbreak occurred in the East Hongkew district, near the wharves of Japanese steamship suffered here by both the Chinese and Japanese. After the gunfire in the French concession, a Chinese killed within a block of the fashionable Cathay Hotel, situated at the corner of Nanking road and the famous Shanghai Bund.

> > Settlement Defense Plans.

Settlement officials revealed that special committees had been formed of local residents to work out plans by which the population and the resources of the settlement would be placed on virtually a mili-They ripped seek to mobilize all available manbe voluntary. Another committee will deal with the problems of

"The same day the commander of the foreign armed forces held a conference, at which a plan for The fact is, said the Post, "that The fact is, said the Post, "that despite guarantees of neutrality,

guishable only by the brassards on out having accomplished anything was a brother of the late C. S. Mctheir arms, went about where they substantial. pleased, collaring such Chinese a selves from these excesses and could not escape them. They were | 4 IN COMMUNIST OUTBREAKS

killed some of them. Fire in Chapei Burned Out. The fire in the Chinese Chapei section had subsided after having destroyed \$10,000,000 worth of property. Chinese accused Japanese soldiers of feeding the blaze by pouring kerosene over the squalid

native havels. United States marines arrested 27 tional Settlement in charge of the United States.

ST. LOUIS FIRM APPEALS FOR TARIFF REDUCTION

r the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Immediate revision and reduction of the searched all spectators for weapons In the Hongkew area the Japan- tariff to prevent "irreparable dam- as they entered the chamber. age" to American foreign trade, is

The company 'said a "great wrong" had been done the milling that its own export business had been "almost totally lost."



CHINA NOT GOING TO DECLARE WAR.

Foreign Affairs, informed Koki

Hirota, Japanese Ambassador at Moscow, that Russia might be com-

pelled to protest against the entry of Japanese troops into Harbin. In authoritative circles here, however, it was stated the advance on Har-

on would be continued.

Foreign Minister Yoshizawa said

Japan welcomed the increase of forces of other nations at Shanghai.

Japan might already have had to land a force at Shanghai if it had

not been for the storm of protest which it anticipated, he said. "The

forgotten that the Japanese are al-

lotted part of the defense schem of the International Settlement."

Appeal by Japanese. The Foreign Minister called

the American, British and French

Ambassadors yesterday to solicit the

measures to persuade the Chines to abandon warlike operations at Shanghai. The conference was

called after military intelligence

service reported that Gen. Chians

Kai-shek was effecting a heavy con-centration of his troops in the

After the conference, Yoshizawa

Says U. S. Is in No Danger. The spokesman also said the

United States "seemed to forget how things stood in China," em-

phasizing that America was not in

danger from the Chinese, while Ja-

pan was menaced from various an-

United States to keep marines there, he said, "why should Amer-

ica make representations when

Japanese bluejackets land purely

PLANE THAT FLEW INTO STORM

ON MOUNTAINS STILL MISSING

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 1.-

liner, and vanished.

Mountaineers, airplane

watched the storm from

searchers of a plane, apparently in

trouble, that appeared over that

aboard when the plane left Baker-

Frank Dewar, 48 years old, chief

criminal deputy sheriff of Los Angeles County; Miss Marie Combs,

18, of Hollywood; Spencer Swan, 71, retired contractor of Long Is-

land, N. Y., living at Pomona, Cal.;

London Theater Director Dies.

Relle of New York" and was the

husband of the actress, Madge Les-

INDUSTRIAL COAL SALES CO.

Little Chats

About Your Health

No. 148, No. 144 Next Monday Some Suggestions For Getting to Sleep

A physician says: "Trying by

direct means to suggest your-self to sleep will rarely work. You say to yourself 'I'm going to go to sleep,' but a small, though convincing voice says 'You are not. You didn't last

You are not. You didn't last night or the night before, and you won't tonight. The way to suggest yourself to sleep is to go to bed without giving particular thought to sleep. Think about what you please, as long as you can. It really doesn't matter whether you go to sleep on this particular night anyway. And, before you know it, the trick is done."

Whether your trouble is in-somnia or of other nature your physician is the one to help you to health.

Consult him oftener and let us

JOHANNES-TATE PHARMACY, Inc.

field, Cal., have been identified

If it were lawful for the

said the force of Japan

Shanghai area.

offensive.

world," he added, "apparently

Foreign Minister Says in Cable That Reports in Newspapers Abroad Are Entirely Groundless.

GENEVA, Feb. 1.-Lo Wen-kan, China's Foreign Minister, informed the League of Nations by cable today that there was no foundation for reports that China was support of their Governments for preparing to declare war on Japan.

"I have information that there are reports in the newspapers abroad that the Chinese Government is preparing to declare war I hasten to state categorically that such reports are entilely ground-

is only exercising the right of selfcreignty of the Chinese state.

sues a policy of violence and agon, China adheres to the obligations she has assumed under the League Covenant, the Paris Pact and the Nine-Power Treaty. a Foreign Office spokesman said "In the face of persistent and American Consul-General Edwin S merciless attack the Chinese Gov- Cunningham at Shanghai seemed compelled to "grossly misinformed." He adopt measures of self-defense but he could not understand from so long as the Japanese forces re- where Cunningham's information frain from acts of violence and came, as it differed entirely from aggression, the Chinese Governthe facts as reported to Tokio. ment will not take any action hos-

30,000 Chinese Troops Arriving in

NANKING, Feb. 1 .- A division of 30,000 national guardsmen, the finest of the Chinese troops, were arriving here today from Honanfu, where the seat of the Government is now. These soldiers were equipped with German automatic rifles and clad in smart green uniforms.

vision might be destined for servprevailed that unless new condihere to defend the city in event of

The Mayor of Nanking was asalthough seven warships were ridno offensive would be opened against the city. The Consul expressed the hope that the Chinese tile action. The troops barricaded themselves

behind sandbag fortifications on the city wall and the situation grew tense while civilians moved back into safer ground.

Refugees Return to Shanghai. Many refugees who came only a few days ago from Shanghai were so terrified at the menacing aspect of developments here today that they piled into British steamers bound back for Shanghai. Some of the Japanese ships put anding parties on the docks, but Miss Nita McGrath, 32, of Berke-

here were no open hostilities. ley, Cal.: Mrs. Margaret Fickeisen
This evening the Japanese Conof San Diego, Cal.: J. H. Polhemus. sul-General called on Low Wen- 55, and W. H. Smith, 40, San Frankan, the Chinese Foreign Minister, cisco business men, and the pilot, who remained behind when the J. V. Sandbloom of Los Angeles, eservists."

anese must have been the instiganative of the United States, died suddenly in a London hotel tonight,

there were no open hostilities.

armed with guns and clubs, and IN TAMPA GET ONE TO 10 YEARS Sentencing of 18 Others Convicted COA

tponed; Appeals to Be Taken.

TAMPA Fle Feb 1 - Fourteer people convicted of participating in outbreaks attending communist demonstrations here recently were sentenced in Circuit Court today, tions had not changed since the Japanese who crossed the bound- the prison terms ranging from one close of a parley Sunday afternoon aries of the section of the Interna- to 10 years. Judge W. R. Petteway postponed sentences on 15 others convicted of taking part in the disorder. Attorneys for those sentenced filed notice that appeals

Deputy Sheriffs stood between the bar and the spectators to prevent any demonstration. They

asked for in a letter read to the and Carlos Lazama, said they were Senate today at the request of Sensent here by communists in New ator Walsh (Dem.), Montana, from York to organise cigar workers. and a day at the State prison farm at Raiford. Two were sentenced to serve three years and sentences of industry by the tariff and added 10 year seach were imposed on the that its own export business had leaders, J. E. McDonald, Nilo Lima, Carlos Lazama and Jim Nine.

> ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1932_ JAPAN "FEELS NO Railroads With Headquarters GUILT," REFUSES TO ALTER POLICY in St. Louis to Save \$8,020,300

MPLOYES of the five railroads having headquarters in St.
Louis who will be affected by the 10 per cent wage cut for the
next year, as agreed upon in Chicago yesterday, number about
6 800. Savings by the reduction are estimated by officials of the to aggregate \$8,020,300. The payroll for the next year was lated at \$72,182,700.
Figures given by officials for each railroad, on an annual pay

RAILROAD.	Number of	Previous Payroll.	New Payroll	Annual Savings
Cotton Belt	3,800	3_5,527,000	4 4,974,300	\$ 552,700
Frisco		15,156,000	13,640,400	1,515,600
M-K-T		12,500,000	11,250.00	1,250,000
"Mo. Pac		27,120,000	24,408,000	2,712,000
Wabash	11,000	19,900,000	17,910,000	1,990,000
Total	KR 919	200 202 000	979 109 700	90 000 000

Missouri Pacific Lines proper were stated to have about 21,006 imployes, with \$2,260,000 monthly payroll at the old rates, and the annual estimate was made on this basis, but employment was said to be at seasonal low edd now. One-sixth of the figures cover esti-mates for the system's Texas lines—the International & Great North ern, San Antonio, Uvalde & Gulf, and Gulf Coast Lines.

Japanese Fire on Nanking Without Giving Warning

Chefoo lies about as far north on

jackets now in Shanghai was in danger of annihilation because they faced 30,000 crack Chinees troops The American destroyer Stewart and the reports indicated Chian miral Montgomery M. Taylor probwas rushing four squadrons of airplanes into the area for a major ably will dispatch units of the Regarding the representations

made by the American Government, tion from Washington.

> son to a river gunboat and from the gunboat to other destroyers and thence to Washington. British View of Situation The British Ambassador today notified Undersecretary of State Castle that his Government considlatest developments at Shanghai to be He asked if the United States did not consider it timely to express such sentiments to Japan. There

was no immediate indication what eply he received, if any. Edwin S. Cunningham, Américan Consul-General at Shanghai, re-ported that intermittent fighting went on there. Firing early this morning was described as "exceedingly violent." The Chinese Clouds over the Tehachapi Mountain range today concealed the fate Japanese charged each other with of five men and three women who breach of the "truce."

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"The present disturbances preflew into a storm last Friday aboard a Century Pacific airplane sent new and different difficulties from previous ones," said Cunning-"Practically every man i ham. armed and therefore sniping is State highway police and deputies evident and widespread. Firearms have replaced the propaganda cirvantage points, awaiting a break before plunging into the snowular. Sniping at present is directed particularly against the Japanbound wilderness to resume their ese. The Japanese sector is fast eing evacuated by the Chinese. Mountain residents have told

Italy Joining in Protests. Coincidental with arrival of the eport from the Simpson, the country, Great Britain and France only of the large American and derstanding were false

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Saturday warned Americans to be ported that the Japanese Cénsul prepared to evacuate within two demanded an apology of the Chihours. The Chinese were reported ness Mayor and the closing of the at that time as throwing up barri-eades and sand bag embattlements such steps as they considered ex-The Chinese Legation said today

that reports from its Government was that the Japanese attacks at Shanghai were wanton and were conducted without regard to 'any principles of international law." The Legation said the Japanese attacks on Shanghai were after the Chinese authority had virtually agreed to all Japanese de-

Destroyers Leave Manila. Virtually the entire Asiatic fleet has been ordered massed at Shanghai, President Hoover yesterday diected Rear Admiral Montgomery ruiser Houston, his flagship, and he President also ordered 1056 officers and men of the Thirty-first pan's support of the French policy Infantry to embark for Shanghai at Manila tomorrow.

Manila dispatches said 'Admire Taylor and seven destroyers sailed early today and the Thirty-first infantry was ready. Orders to all United States commanders are to use the "utmost

forbearance" toward both the Jan-

Saigon, French Indo-China, other naval units in Far Eastern waters would sail soon for Shanghal to protect French residents Foreign reports that France was dopting a pro-Japanese attitude in the Far East in exchange for Ja-

Reports of French-Japanese Understanding False, Says Claudell.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Ambas-

CALIFORNIA BUILDING AND LOAM

Requirements.

by the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 1.— Seventeen California building and loan associations announce in a joint statement that they will discontinue disbursements on demand and "limit withdrawals from dis-

posable funds to amounts calculated to cover normal requirements."

The move is described as a measure to stabilize business generally, lessen "hysterical hoarding," prevent unsound speculation and protect home corrections. tect home owners.

Disposable funds are described

as 50 per cent of monies collected by the associations on loans. Resources of the asse volved are estimated at \$200,000. 000. Other individual loan associations with assets of some \$100,-000,000 already have adopted a

other foreign population of the treaty ports (some of the warships will take stations up the Yangtze River), but of the enormous property investment in commerce and ission enterprises. Ambassader Debuchi of Japan

discussed the whole situation with Ambassador De Martino said
Rome was sending a vigorous
warning to Japan that Tokio's actions at Shanghai were "dangerthe Ambassador said, and he in-Commander Rutledge of the sisted the only alternative is for the

Consular officers at Nanking on sult to the Emperor. It was repedient.

> France Officially Denies Adopting Pro-Japanese Policy. By the Associated Press, PARIS, Feb. 1. — France has

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sador Claudel of France told Sec-Italian Government notified Wash-ington it was joining with this task is purely one of protection, not reports of a French-Japanese un-



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By the Associated Press.
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Dr. Judd, first witness to be called by the defer his wife's plans, when the Mexico, for a child witness and her over whether it should "Moses, Caesar or Napole Never Had a Ch "Was there ever a chasked Herman Lewkow Jense counsel. "No."

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TO WIFE'S BELIEF SHE HAD A CHILD

Says That From Time of Marriage Her Thoughts Were Almost Constantly of Motherhood.

HE QUALIFIES AS **INSANITY EXPERT**

Court Orders Trial Resumed After the County Physician Reports Defendant's Temperature Normal.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 1.-Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd was pictured from the witness stand today by her husband Dr. W. C. Judd, as a woman "who, from the first day of our marriage, dwelt upon thoughts of a child.

The trial of the accused slayer for the murder of Mrs. Agnes Anne Leroi was resumed today over her protest, when County Physician J. D. Mauldin reported to the Court she was not too ill to appear. The physician yesterday had treated Mrs. Judd for a severe cold, and said she had been threatened with influenza. Two jurors who were ill last week were back in the jury

Dr. Judd, first witness of the day to be called by the defense, told of his wife's plans, when they lived in

"Was there ever a child born? asked Herman Lewkowitz of de-

ense counsel. "No." "Did you or your wife ever bring child into your home for adop-

"Did you ever have a child in your home for any length of

and pulling the dog's ear. I thought then she was fust kidding me. I didn't at first realize she really large portrait of himself and a believed it."

The men gave him a large portrait of himself and a framed copy of a eulogy which believed it."

closet." he continued. "Sometimes J. Brett. would be able to get her out of hese spells by walking her about. She would say 'I know I am dream-

cular." For a time she was bet- is \$285 a month. ter, but had a relapse in 1925,

vhen a child was expected. "She realized herself," he delared, "that her health was such

"As to her mental condition at that time—she was in a disturbed By the Associated Press. state a great deal of the time. She riods of laughing. She would go

two years on the staff of the Ev- The Eagle, nearly 91 years old, is ansville (Ind.) State Hospital for one of the oldest New York City therefor."

How She Got to Phoenix.

Mrs. Judd's advent in Phoenix THOMAS J. HEATH FALLS DEAD was by accident, her husband dissed, after a "brainstorm" which had sent her hurrying from In. lianapolis toward Mexico City. She started to Mexico without his knowledge, ran out of money at

'At Phoenix the car broke down ere," he testified.

guess you're right; I guess you are crazy.' I thought that would irri-

tate her, but it didn't." Paul Schenck, chief of the defense counsel, agreed with the By the Associated Press. Ind., Feb. 1.— Court that there was no necessity Resolutions favoring unemployment for a recess. Mrs. Judd fought insurance, Federal regulation of the against leaving her cell until told coal industry and the principle of

Paper Now the Houston Post.

Houston Post-Dispatch today dropped the last we a from its name and announced a would be the Houston Post hereafter. The Post, then some 50 years all l'ost, then some 50 years old, and resolution for Government acquithe Dispatch, a relatively new pa- sition of public utilities and basic ber, were merge seven years ago industries, asserting it was merely y Gov. Ross S. Sterling, then own- a reaffirmation of the policy of the er of the Dispatch. J. E. Josey, Miners' Union. insurance man and capitalist, recently succeeded the Sterling interests as publisher of the Post-Dispatch.

Miners' Union.

"This is quite different from the establishment of sovietism," he said. "I admit it is socialistic but not Soviet principle."

Former Edith Gould and New Husband



STR HECTOR AND LADY MACNEAL.

Mexico, for a child which never materialized, and her arguments MARRIED in Reno, Nev., last week, a few hours after she obtained materialized, and her arguments Marked in Action Never, the should be named divorce from Carroll Livingston Wainwright, noted artist. Here they are shown in Pasadena, Cal., where they joined her two children. Sir Hector is an English shipping millionaire. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould of New York.

POLICE CAPTAIN TIERNEY HONORED ON RETIREMENT Men Give Him Radio, Portrait and Framed Eulogy; 42 Years

on Force. Capt. William Tierney, who re-Dr. Judd testified that during tired today after 42 years on the their residence in a mining camp in the State of San Luis Potosi, ton Street Station this afternoon ton Street Station this afternoon Mexico, in 1925, Mrs. Judd at times "to sign some papers" and found all appeared to believe she had a of the men not on active duty gath-"She spoke of a number of times was banked with flowers. Chief of the baby," he said. "Once she told of it getting out of its crib, is acting captain of the district. is acting captain of the district, were there to congratulate him.

The men gave him a radio, "She sometimes would hide in a was read by Special Officer John Capt. Tierney became a patrol-man in October, 1889, and was made a sergeant 10 years later. In 1907 he was promoted to lieutenant

Dr. Judd said when he and Mrs.

Judd were married at Lafayette.

Ind. in April 1994 Africa and in 1919 to captain. His retirement, at the age of 70, is compulsory under the police penalty. Ind., in April, 1924. Mrs. Judd's health was "very bad—she was tu-

GANNETT SELLS CONTROL OF THE BROOKLYN EAGLE she could not withstand the strain Business Group Headed by Publisher and Managing Editor During Deal,

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- A con great deal of the time. She riods of weeping, and po- trolling interest in the Brooklyn chusetts, indicating that it is time cold. Curtis came to his office but Eagle was purchased today from to take stock in Missouri. Massa- acceded to the doctor's orders and around waving her hands and Frank E. Gannett, Rochester pub-snapping her fingers." lisher, by a group of Brooklyn lation has reduced crime through a the Senate over to Senator Moses explaining his business men, headed by M. Pres-

IN BANK AT WEBSTER GROVES Retired Railroad Man and Former Police Judge Was 83

Years Old. Eagle Pass, Tex., and obtained a former Webster Groves Pouce den resulting from the ride with a woman bound for Los Judge, fell dead today at the Old pendous sums at the wrong end of pendous sums at ment for heart disease.

"When I found she had entered the hotel the night before, but had not communicated with me," he testified, "I said, 'Well, Ruth, I guess vouler right; I would be sons and two daughters."

Interior in 1918 after 36 through illiteracy, fright, timidity or other causes, have unwittingly headed guilty, when in fact they are innocent."

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insurance, Federal regulation of the citizenship. United Mine Workers of America. helpful as a crime preventive,

the Associated Press.
HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 1.—The bate, some of the delegates insist-

BECK SUGGESTS CRIME PREVENTION INQUIRY

Judge Brings Up Bench Paroles in Supplementary Charge to Grand Jury.

After swearing in the grand jury for the February term of court to-day, and issuing routine instructions, Circuit Judge Beck called the the plant in St. Louis was anjurors back and read a supplementary charge in which he requested the jury to investigate crime pre-vention as effected through extensive probation service and inde- a 12-cent cut last Saturday to \$1.70

terminate prison sentences. Describing crime prevention as a much overlooked subject," the that the reduction was to meet Pevely's 29-cent reduction to farm-Court's supplemental charge reads: "Though we have in this community none of the elements which give rise to mob violence, no con-ditions providing serious labor disditions providing serious labor disputes, and no racial d'ssension, but to the contrary have well nigh the finest type of citizenship, yet we have one of the most overcrowded peniten saries in the world, with a constantly accelerating increase in

the number of its inmates. . "The results of a really progressive policy in preventing crime is President Curtis was ordered home chusetts with a large urban popu- turned the duties of presiding over Enowledge of mental diseases, testified he had been a medical practitioner for 22 years, was for three dent and general manager of the Gannett Company, Inc., made the Gannett Company, Inc., made the sale.

The sale. for the insane of the Territory of Alaska; for a year and a half on of the Eagle for many years, and the staff of the State Hospital for Goodfellow for the last two and any time, the object being to re-Insane at St. Peter, Minn., and for one-half years has been publisher. build a citizen for good citizenship by not destroying his possibilities

Criticises Present Policy. Judge Beck characterized conditions in Missouri as "being in an roled after serving one month of a administration of justice rut by year's workhouse sentence placing too much reliance on vindictive punishment as a cure-all tality. for crime." Declaring that the "present policy has failed." he re-Thomas J. Heath, 83 years old, cites the increasing financial bur-At Phoenix the car broke down Groves. He had been under treat- asserts that "some overcrowding in ment for heart disease" asserts that "some overcrowding in a 2237 Copelin avenue; John J. Crowour penitentiary, from my observa-He was formerly auditor of pas-tion, is due in a measure to the Kingsbury place; Miller Hageman, Last year when he was in Bisbee, Ariz., for a month she followed Railroad, retiring in 1918 after 36 through illiteracy, fright, timidity

case of first offenders, who under 36 Kingsbury place; Floyd B. the influence of hardened criminals, have turned to crime, and ex- Walter E. Fritsch, M. A. A., and presses the opinion that a proportion of such offenders, "If handled mond avenue. in a modern, commonsense manner, would have been spared for good

In conclusion Judge Beek said: handcuffs would be placed on her covernment acquisition of basic "Should you find that the indetermindustr's were adopted today at minate sentence statute, and an adthe courtroom she coughed fre- the biennial convention of the ditional probation service would be The resolution on unemployment feel constrained to say that the insurance caused considerable de- people of Missouri, who are feeling the burden of taxation for destruc-



CHARGES RECEIVER FOURTH FATALITY OFFERED LAWYERS IN 13 MONTHS AT GRADE CROSSING

Fred L. English Accuses J. Mrs. Mellie Marlow Killed Filling Station Attendant M. Feigenbaum, Whose by Missouri Pacific Train at Rock Hill Road in Removal From Ancillary County.

Post He Seeks.

pointed Feigenbaum. English made his charge after

he thought counsel in the case

amicable settlement of their differ-

"That is quite impossible," inter

that this receiver came to my of-

the case and the case was taken

The receivership suit against the

company was filed in Pennsylvania.

The ancillary receivership action, before Judge Hartmann, was insti-

tuted in the name of the Central Industrial District, Inc.

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price, while the Sanitary Producers,

Vice President Curtis Has Cold.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Vice

if the leaders are sincere and go-

Judge Beck has granted 60 pa-

roles in the last six months, leading

the list of Circuit Judges in this respect. Defendants to whom he

granted paroles include Eugene

Robert J. Anderson, a plumbing

contractor, is foreman of the grand jury. He lives at the Missouri Ath-letic Association.

Other members: Jacob P. Bergs,

Young, 4170A Shaw boulevard;

Thomas W. Garland, 5167 Ray-

The alternates are Edward J.

Wallace, 4243 Lafayette avenue.

and Alfred M. Roth, 5604 Kings-

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Sevier, city fireman, who was no.

The Sanitary Milk Producers,

under advisement.

Dairy Co. today.

ers last month.

sonally and professionally.

Mrs. Mellie Marlow, 54-year-old J. M. Feigenbrum, attorney and ancillary receiver of Missouri properties of the National Radiator Corporat: n. of Pennsylvania, was charged today in Federal Court with offering legal jobs to two lawyers if they would drop pro-this morning. It was the fourth day by police tracing an automo-bile license number obtained by moval.

This morning. It was the fourth day by police tracing an automo-bile license number obtained by Earl Goren, the attendant, as the The charge was made before Judge Davis by Fred L. English,

months.

Mrs. Marlow, who lived at 425 pair drove away.

The two, James counsel for a Reorganization Committee which is trying to have Feigenbaum removed and the receiv-ership transferred to the Federal Court from the jurisdiction of Circuit Judge Hartmann, who ap-

The railroad tracks curve sharply 150 yards west of the crossing.
Witnesses said an electric warning signal was flashing red when Mrs.

Goren was alone at the station, put the money in her purse as he was taking her home in a taxicab, in and Smith asked to have a flat tire repaired. After the work was garage, she told police. Judge Davis had remarked that Marlow started across the tracks finished, the three entered the staffinished, the three entered the staffinished across the tracks finished, the three entered the staffinished across the tracks finished, the three entered the staffinished across the tracks finished, the three entered the staffinished across the tracks finished, the three entered the staffinished across the tracks finished, the three entered the staffinished across the tracks finished, the three entered the staffinished across the tracks finished, the three entered the staffinished across the tracks finished, the three entered the staffinished across the tracks finished, the three entered the staffinished across the tracks finished, the three entered the staffinished across the tracks finished, the three entered the staffinished across the tracks finished, the three entered the staffinished across the tracks finished, the three entered the staffinished across the tracks finished, the three entered the staffinished across the tracks finished, the three entered the staffinished across the tracks finished, the three entered the staffinished across the tracks finished, the three entered the staffinished across the tracks finished, the three entered the staffinished across the tracks finished across the trac were "making a mountain out of a mole-hill," and had suggested that they try to get together for an E. Christine, were instructed to be present at an inquest at Overland jected English, "in view of the fact

fice and offered me an insult perthat occasion he told me that if I would lie down and not push the application for his removal he Millie Busch, with whom she lived, the automobile. would see that my associate. George T. Priest, and myself were annointed as his counsel. Under such circumstances there is no course to follow but the one we erward to argument on motions in

uries when an automobile in which and had met him there. they were riding ran through the crossing gates at Chippewa street and the Missouri Pacific tracks last night and struck the side of an outbound passenger train. John Neary, 4463 Bingham avenue, the driver, was cut and bruised, and Miss Edith Theiss same address.

Had Been to Party.

They had not been out together said, when they went to a party, after-was the office of his lawyer and the office of his lawyer and was removed to city jall today after was released on \$5000 bond. Cirular the office of his lawyer and was removed to city jall today after was released on \$5000 bond. Cirular the office of his lawyer and the office of his lawyer and was removed to city jall today after was released on \$5000 bond. Cirular the office of his lawyer and was removed to city jall today after was released on \$5000 bond. Cirular the office of his lawyer and was removed to city jall today after was under the office of his lawyer and the time of the killing, was removed to city jall today after was released on \$5000 bond. Cirular the office of his lawyer and the time of the killing, was removed to city jall today after was released on \$5000 bond. Cirular the office of his lawyer and the office of his lawyer and the time of the killing, was removed to city jall today after was released on \$5000 bond. Cirular the office of his lawyer and the time of the killing, was removed to city jall today after was released on \$5000 bond. Cirular the office of his lawyer and the time of the killing, was removed to city jall today after was removed to city jall today after was released on \$5000 bond. Cirular the office of his lawyer and the time of the killing, was removed to city jall today after was released on \$5000 bond. Cirular the office of his lawyer and the time of the killing, was removed to city jall today after was released on \$5000 bond. Cirular the office of his lawyer and the office of hi Neary, 4463 Bingham avenue, the driver, was cut and bruised, and Miss Edith Theiss, same address, suffered the loss of several teeth. Police report that a warning bell at the crossing was ringing.

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SEIZED TWO HOURS

Gets License Number of Auto-Arrest Follows. Youth Confesses.

A young robber and his woman widow, was killed by an eastbound companion were arrested within local train at the Rock Hill road two hours after a \$9 holdup at a crossing of the Missouri Pacific gasoline station at Kingshighway Railroad tracks in Webster Groves and Enright avenue early yester-

Mrs. Marlow, who lived at 425 The two, James H. Smith, 23 Oak street, Webster Groves, was years old, 609 North Taylor avenue, on her way to the home of Henry G. Devine, 530 Sunnyside avenue, where she was employed as house-

the robbery.
Goren was alone at the station,

Cuts Telephone Wire.

After taking the money from Goren's pockets, Smith tomorrow. The train was from him into the washroom and ac-washington, Mo. cording to Goren, Miss Medlock

Millie Busch, with whom she lived, and by two sons and two daughters.

Last July 30, Mrs. Christina Carrick, a widow, of 404 West Kirkham avenue, was killed in the same spot when she apparently failed to see an approaching east-bound train. John Green and Mrs. Gertrude Gleason, Negroes, were killed Dec. 26, 1930, when the automibile in which they were riding was demolished by a train at the same holdup.

Millie Busch, with whom she lived, and the two escaped in the automobile.

Goren ran to a telephone nearby from the city, was not bonded, as are most municipal employes who handle funds, it was learned to day. Knierim handled about \$200.

Smith, at the Taylor avenue address. Smith was arrested there and implicated Miss Medlock, inthis business has grown up in the last few years." Associate City Comptroller Cunningham said, "and which proved to have been stolen, the purchaser having demanded the money back from Epstein. At the nobody realized how much money back from Epstein. At the last few years." Associate City Comptroller Cunningham said, "and obody realized how much money back from Epstein. At the nobody realized how much money back from Epstein. At the nobody realized how much money that he had used no weapon in the head embezzled \$11,724 to talk.

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HELD IN ROBBERY



MISS FERN MEDLOCK

acted as they left the station. He

OF \$11,724 WAS NOT BONDED Handled \$200,000 a Year With-out Security.

Mrs. Marlow, whose husband, a commanded, "you'd better stay light watchman, died last May, is there." Smith then cut the tele-charged clerk in the City Park Depolice to have been listed as stolen in various bank robberies. Soding survived by her twin sister, Mrs. phone wire and the two escaped in Millie Busch, with whom she lived. the automobile. Smith then cut the tele-partment, who confessed last week in various bank robberies, Soding that he had embezzled \$11,724 said his lawyer had told him not

molished by a train at the same crossing.

The young woman, who said her parents were divorced and living in Oklahoma, stated that she had been employed recently in a beauty shop operated by Smith's mother and had met him there.

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Epstein, who has been at City the City Treasurer. No recommentation for bonding him was made, and it power occurred to our depart.

BAIL IS CONTINUED

Harry Sodini Questioned by Police Following Release by Court.

Harry Sodini, 47 years old, former St. Louis hotel proprietor, today appeared in the Court of Criminal Correction on his \$10,-000 bond, given pending police anvestigation into the sale of stolen bonds here, as an incident of which Eugene Epstein killed Abe Cooperman in a downtown notel

obby last Tuesday afternoon. Sodini's bond was continued in force until Feb. 26, and he left the courtroom, but was taken by city detectives to the office of Chief of Detectives Kaiser. There his lawyer, Carl Dubinsky, talked with Kaiser, and Sodini was questioned by detectives, being finally permit-

Sodini, seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter while waiting outside Chief Kaiser's office, said:

"I have been an innocent vicknow Eugene Epstein, and I don't think I ever saw him. I am 4's years old, and I was never arrested or questioned by the police until this matter came up. When this terrible thing happened last week (the killing of Cooperman) I was about to go back to Chicago, but

When asked about the bonds which he offered for sale here. some of which were found by the

and it never occurred to our depart-ment." Herman, at the time of the killing.

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Nearly Equal in Combat Strength, Hale Says, Urging Building Program.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Urging the passage of his bill to authorize building the navy up to treaty the controversy over the Governor-strength, Chairman Hale of the ship we did not like and we saw Senate Committee told the Senate fit to ask Dr. Cyr to leave, which today that compared to Japan "in he has done." actual combat strength we are very

"So far as Japan is concerned in present available ships," Hale said, we have a superiority of only two

The American Navy has larger tonnage, he said, but this was due to a larger number of over-age ves-"I firmly believe," he asserted

"that the passage of this bill, with its notification to the world that building on their part means inevitable building on our part, will do more to bring about a further reduction in Naval armament than any other possible action that this Congress can take,"

American delegates to the Geneva conference will find themselves in a "pitiful position," he said, if the Naval construction measure does building authorizations are enacted. Hale sald, America had 373 warships with 203 over age; Japan 207

and only 23 over age.

Contrasting ships by classes, he sald the United States had three with a tonnage of 77,500; Japan three, with a tonnage of 61,270; America, eight-inch gun cruisers eight, with a tonnage of 72,900 and the old Rochester; Japan, eight of 68,400 tons and two of the Rochester type; America, (sixinch gun cruisers and under), 10 tonnage of 70,500; Japan, 17 of \$1,455 tons of under age vessels and three of 11,920 tons in over age vessels: America, destroyers 69 of 81,450 tons in under age ships and 186 of 190,620 tons over age; Japan, 79 under age of 95,685 tons and 18 over age of 16,000 tons; America, submarines 65 under age of 58,220 tons and 16 over age of 8030 tons; Japan 67 under age of 70,973 tons and none over age. Hale said the American fleet was

tal ships, aircraft carriers and in both cruiser categories. ARRESTED AS BANK ROBBER Suspect Trailed on Word From

inferior to Great Britain's in capi-

Underworld.

The Associated Press.

PRINCETON, Ill., Feb. 1.— Trailed for two months on word rom the Peoria underworld, John Webster was captured vesterday and confessed the robberies of the Glasford State Bank and the Bartonville State Bank near Peoria, in

Highway Police arrested Webster and took him to Peoria today. Subjected to nine hours' questioning the prisoner finally admitted he was the robber who, single-handed. held up the Glasford Bank, threatened to dash a bottle of nitrogly cerin to the floor if he met resistance, herded employes into the vault and, as he left with \$2500 loot, placed the bottle on a chair in front of the vault, where it would be upset if the door opened That was in September, 1930, Two months later a robber used sin tactics to take \$8500 from the Bartonville Bank. Webster confessed Simpson said, that he did the job ilone, after trying to get oria men to join him.

ELECTION IN UNIVERSITY CITY Voters to Decide Tomorrow on Lighting Bond Issue A proposed bond issue of \$500,-

000 for a street lighting system in University City will be submitted to voters at a special election to-morrow. Polls will be open from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. City improvement associations

indorsed the plan last week after Mayor Ruth told their representatives that a municipally owned system would provide three times ats much light at no additional cost. It is proposed to sell \$206,661 of the bends at this time for standards and cables in the built-up sections and to sell the remainder as needs arise.

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BATON ROUGE HOTEL ASKS CYR | BITTER WEATHER GENERAL.

TO MOVE 'GOVERNOR'S OFFICE' Proprietor Explains, "Some Things About the Controversy We Do Not Like."

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 1 .-Dr. Paul N. Cyr. claimant to Louisiana's disputed Governorship, left the Heidelberg hotel last night at the request of the management and set up his "Governor's office" at the Hotel Louisiana.

Roy Heldelberg, manager of the hotel, said: "Some things about

"We have merely moved from a temporary to a permanent location for our offices," said Leon Gary, secretary to Cyr.

Building and Loan Bill Passed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The

House today passed and sent to the President a Senate bill to exempt being adjudged involuntary bankrupts. Chairn a Sumners of the Judiciary Committee bld the house that under present law one stockholder can file a petition invoking

NOW IS THE TIME-Write to Percy Crosby, McLean, Va., for details of Skippy Essay Contest! \$225 in Cash Prizes! Contest closes February 15, 1932.

RECORD SNOWS IN YOSEMITE KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 1 .-Reports compiled here indicate bit-ter winter weather in the last three country. Mason City, Ia., reported temperature of -18 below zero yes-

scout of Dee, Ore., was found froz-en to death in the foothills of Mount Hood where he had gone Two men were frozen to death in Minnesota-William Seifert, 67, in

Duluth and Emil Hill, 50, in an A record of 26 years' standing

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1932_ Park yesterday when an 18-mch snowfall increased the total thus far this season to 137 inches. The greatest previous fall was 134 inches in 1906. A night watchman of the Horton-Angell Co. here reported to police early yesterday that six men bound

2 Step-Ins

4 Panties

4 Napkins

6 Pair Socks

4 Pair Hose

12 Men's H'd'fs.

6 Ladies' H'd'fs.

Butcher-Knife Killer Hanged. WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 1 .and gagged him at the gold plating plant and carried off gold and ma-terials valued at \$55,000. knife murderer of his 19-year-old An acid vial indicated the thieves John Taylor, a 14-year-old boy at Headingly jail early today. tested the stock before taking it.

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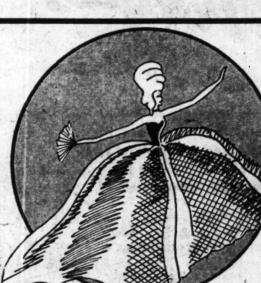
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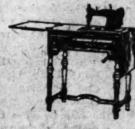
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Heavy Casualties in Engagement Lasting Several Hours Near Harbin.

y the Associated Press, TOKIO, Feb. 1.—A severe gagement resulting in heavy casialties was fought near Harbin, Manchuria, between Japanese forces and Chinese soldiers atached to Gen. Ting Chao, com mander of the Chinese Eastern Railway guards, yesterday. Dispatches said 400 Chinese were killed in a conflict lasting several hours and listed the Japanese losses at 21 killed and 38 wounded. The Chinese were said to have been driven back.

After a preliminary artillery bombardment in which several shells struck a Japanese military train, the Chinese attacked the railway station at Shuang Chen, South of Harbin, and directed a bayonet charge against the Japan-ese defenders. They were repulsed and a lull in hostilities ensued. Officers of the railroad, jointly

owned and operated by China and Russia, were reported to have agreed to the use of the branch of the line between Changchun and Harbin for the transportation Japanese troops to the north. The board of directors previously

refused to permit Japanese troop movements over the line but the Soviet Government pronounced its approval providing Chinese authorities in Peiping and Nanking agreed. Whether this permission was obtained was not announced. The Rengo (Japanese) news agency correspondent at Shuang Chen described the fighting as the

hottest at close range since the occupation of Manchuria. Under the direction of Gen. Ha-sebe, the Japanese fought hand-tohand at dawn with an enemy force numbering about 3000 men. The General was in the thick of the battle at all times, once within 300 yards of the Chinese, and kept shouting a Japanese proverb: "So long as I am alive, boys, you are

In attacking the railway station where Japanese were sleeping, the Chinese advanced rapidly by the use of rifles with the apparent intention of annihilating their adversaries. The Japanese failed to halt the onrush until the Chinese had almost reached the station, in front of which they came to grips.

WINSTON CHURCHILL TO SPEAK TONIGHT AT THE WOMAN'S CLUB

British Statesman and Author to Be Formally Welcomed at Finion Station. Winston Churchill, British statesman and author, is to arrive

at 5:20 p. m. today to speak at the St. Louis Women's Club, 4600 Lindell boulevard, on "The Destiny of the English-speaking Peoples." He is to be escorted from Union Station to Hotel Statler by a Re-

ception Committee of the British Officers' List, headed by Gen. S. C. Jenkins and Col. Joseph Gilman Miller. The address at the Wom-an's Club, where he will be introduced by President Lionberger Da-vis of the English-Speaking Union, is to be followed by a buffet supper and reception. Reserved seats are on sale for the address which will begin at 8:30.

Churchill will depart at midnight for Chicago. He has been Home Secretary, First Lord of the Admiralty, Minister of Munitions, and Secretary of State for War and Air. He has written four books on the World War and many mag azine articles.

Grocer Beaten, Robbed of \$1300, by the Associated Press. HERRIN, Ill., Feb. 1.—Frank Kelly, a grocer, was robbed of ap-proximately \$1300 yes erday by two men who bound and gagged him after administering a beating, then looted the safe in his store.







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KLINE'S_Third Floor.

The Mayor of Marvville reported the problem. Although the number of unemployed there has been no increase of 50 per cent in the last year. It is since 1929, and a similar increase in a perportations, there has been number of unemployed." the Senator declared. He cited the case of one city where Federal aid "only to the extent of the problem. Although the number of unemployed there has increased an increased of the problem. Although the number of unemployed there has increased of per cent in the last year. It is appropriations decreased \$2500. The problem of unemployed there has increased of per cent in the last year. City relief appropriations decreased \$2500. The problem of unemployed there has increased of per cent in the last year. The problem of unemployed there has increased of per cent in the last year. The problem of unemployed there has increased of per cent in the last year. City relief appropriations decreased \$2500. The problem of unemployed there has increased of per cent in the last year. The problem of unemployed there has increased of per cent in the last year. City relief appropriations decreased \$2500. The problem of unemployed there has increased of per cent in the last year. The problem of unemployed there has increased of per cent in the last year. The problem of unemployed there has increased of per cent in the last year. The problem of unemployed there has increased of per cent in the last year. He cited the case of one city where unemployment had increased 50 per-cent in the last year, while re-lief appropriations had decreased 50 per cent. Many cities are bankunemployment." Moberly Wants Aid.
Otto A. Swoboda of Moberly added his voice to those asking for Federal ald. He reported that 25

able for relief. La Follette asked for estimates now than last year, and he expects on the probable increase of unemon the probable increase of different specific ployment this winter. Fifty cities the winter. In 1930, he said, 75 expected an increase up to 50 per per cent of the burden was borne expected an increase up to 50 per cent, 56 expected an increase of 50 per cent or more, and 29 expected no increase. Many city officials declined to give estimates. One Mayor said 35 families were being added to the list every day. Detroit expects to care for more persons than were helped a

The replies showed that in 168 cities all or nearly all the relief is furnished through private agencies, 138 cities reported that 25 to 90 per cent of the load is carried by private agencies, 44 reported less than 25 per cent carried by private agencies, and 27 repo. ed that none of it was carried by private agen-

Increase in Private Aid. Expenditures by private agencies

have increased up to 50 per cent in the last year in 61 cities, and in 110 cities have increased still more, but many reported no increase over the preceding year, and still others reported decreases, because of the inability of private agencies to col-lect funds.

La Follette asked for the amount of relief contributed weekly to the average family, and learned that the average sum in all the 461 ities replying to the question was \$6.07 a week for a family of two adults and two children. He learned that 204 cities are in

a position to float additional is-sues for relief, but 285 reported that further issues were impossible, and still others emphasized the difficulty of marketing bonds.

La Follette asked the city offiwhether they favored a Federal appropriation for relief. The replies showed that 305 cities, with a total population of 9,711,000 favor Federal relief, while 215 cities, with an aggregate population of 4,618,000, are opposed. Forty-nine advocated a Federal appropriation to be spent for construc

The Wisconsin Senator received replies from 19 Missouri cities, but St. Louis officials did not answer he questionnaire.

Mayor Stockho of Clayton, wrote that unemployment presents virually no problem at this time, and that the city desires no assistance rom the Federal Government. A private committee is doing all that necessary, he said.

Carthage officials reported that there had been no increase in the

there had been no increase in un-employment since 1930, and they were confident the city can "get by without outside aid." Seventyfive per cent of the burden is car-ried by private agencies. The municipal officials didn't knew the average weekly contribution per

Mayor Schwent of Ste. Genevieve reported that community prosper-ous, and declared that it wanted no aid from the Federal Government. ecause some people would refuse to work as long as they could get help." He remarked that "it will not hurt if some of them have to suffer a little." Crops have been

excellent, he said. Higginsville reported that unemployment expenditures there had increased only 2 per cent since 1929, but estimated an additiona 5 per cent would be required this winter. Five dollars is the average weekly contribution to a family of four. The town wants no help

Mayor Sermon of Independence declared that resources of city and county governments were being severely taxed to meet the demands imposed on them by the emergency, and stated that he favored Fderal assistance. The number of unemployed there has increased 30 per cent since 1930, and 55 per cent since 1930, and 55 per cent since 1930.

cent since 1929, "At present." he said, "we estimate that 25 per cent of our family heads are idle, and that as the waiter progresses the number will increase to 33 ½ per cent. The ex-penditure of private agencies has increased 25 per cent since 1930. The city is not in a position to issue further bonds.

Jefferson City officials wrote Jefferson City officials wrote that the number of unemployed receiving relief there has increased 25 per cent since-1930. The average amount contributed to a family of four is \$3 a week. The city is not in a position to issue further bonds. Nevertheless, city officials "doubt the advisability" of Federal aid.

aid.

Lebanon officials anticipate an increase in distress this winter, and favor Federal aid. The city is not in a position to issue bonds. The average contribution to a family of four is \$5 a week, to be spent for food only.

Mayor Grawdson of Louisis

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tribution to the support of a family of two adults and two children there is \$5 a week.

Mayor Gordon of Columbia wrote that in 1929 the city gave relief to 100 families, 198 in 1920 and 511 in 1931. The city has appropriated nothing for that purpose, and does not expect to issue any bonds. Nevertheless, Gordon is opposed to Federal aid.

Farmington officials reported tere had been no incomplete that purpose the federal aid.

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With your hands, work well into the pores of your face and throat a generous lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water. Then a thorough rinse with warm water to wash it away, followed by a cold rinse. Hot water should never touch your face. After this, in the morning, your make-up. At night, if your skin is dry, follow with oil or tissue cream.

There is a very definite reason why more than 20,000 beauty experts prefer Palmolive to all other soaps for this foundation cleansing. It is fully explained in the panel to the right, headed: Beauty In a Test Tube". Please read it.

Beauty, relaxation, in your bath!

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clared in favor of Federal relief. Gideon of Springfield re Trenton is the home of Secretary olied that Federal aid would be a

placed in the proper channels, so it will reach the needy." The number of persons receiving relief there has increased 75 per cent in the number of unemployee cent in the number of unemployee ed that the city had no funds avail-

\$15 worth of food is supplied Warrensburg, according to Mayor Garrison. He said that work wa food was abundant. He did not judge the need for Federal aid, bu

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He sought approval of his own bill to put \$100,000,000 at the disposal

him "to overstate the need for help among my people. At least 25,000 in the Birmingham area are being fed by charity and 25,000 more are "A great many of those in need re white collar workers, some pro-

onal men who were prominen

"The community chest raised 750,000 or \$50,000 over the quota, ut that is not half what is need-There is no local county relief

"It is undoubtedly true that many men, women and children are gradually starving."

Edward F. McGrady, legislative representative of the American

Federation of Labor, said the situation "cannot be met except by reeople living in abject poverty and ,000 on charity," McGrady "Today, there are 8,300,000 12,000,000 on charity,"

ore with only one or two days and take this matter up. But much urs have suggested that the ill be returned to committee. Othhave suggested that a program works be substituted le another group is against ssing the bill but would permit 'ederal loans to the states.

"I want to state to those favor recommitting the bill because real need for relief yet has on demonstrated, that they are solutely wrong.

"When those Senate leaders say no direct proof of the need has been given, either they are ignor-ant of the situation as it exists or they possibly feel they have ren-dered sufficient service and fuled their obligation by providing the bankers of the country a dole of \$2,000,000,000, none of will feed or put shoes on the fee

McGrady said neither loans

The Rev. John R. O'Grady o he Catholic National Charities said ederal relief is required for every he larger cities.

ssalled the Chamber of Con erce and Merle Thorpe, editor of ation's business, for opposing relief, and said they have no substi-tute remedy for what they call a

ing anything." Karl Borders, chairman of the Chicago Workers' Committee nemployment, said fully 600,000 en, women and children with no neans of support had been ma public charges there through no fault of their own.

American Packing Co., the Laclede Storage Co. Active in German charities, he was president of the German Protestant Orphans' Home and a member of the board of the Good Samaritan Altenheim. Surviving are his widow, a son,

William G. Mueller, and a daugh-ter, Miss Florence C. Mueller.

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act with relief work have been mazed at the indifference of conssional leaders," he said. "They have let two months go by without

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F YOU have looked over the new motor cars offered for 1932 you know that never before has the automobile dollar bought so much beauty and comfort and performance.

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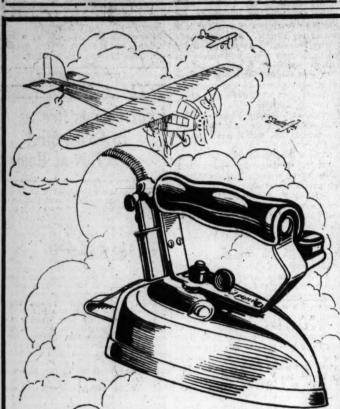
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Woman Says Muskogee Oil Man Was Slain After Winning \$30,000 Gambling.

the Associated Press. UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Feb. —The 10-year-old mystery of he killed Barney A. McBride, capitalist and oil operator of Mus-kogee, Ok., apparently has been solved, police here say, by a igned statement given them , by

The unsolved Maryland murder case was reopened Friday with the case was reopened Friday with the arrest of Temple Biggs, 33 years old, of this county. Sheriff Hopkins said he obtained from Mrs. Lilly Pumphrey a statement in which she told theestory of the murder as related to her by Biggs several years ago, who, she said told her he was an eye witness.

McBride according to the state-

McBride, according to the state-ment was killed for \$30,000 he had won at a gambling table in Prince George's County the night of Aug. 10, 1922. The woman said Biggs had told her he received \$1500 for helping dispose of the body.

The oil operator had frequently

visited the gambling place, the statement said and the night of his death broke the house. Several men present made plans to rob him and after patrons hal left, attempted to get him drunk.

One man stabbed him in the back with a long knife and a second beat him on the head with a club ac-cording to the story told by the woman. A burlap bag was then tied about his head to stop the oleoding and the money taken from

The body, Mrs. Pumphrey's story continued, was then loaded into a truck and dumped behind a culvert where it was found a few lays later. Biggs, was quoted as saying he know a man who was still wearing a ring taken from McBride's finger after the murder and that he had often received money by threatening to tell "what

Mrs. Pumphrey said she had often wished to tell police what she knew but had feared revenge of the men involved. She concluded by saying that Biggs had told her he drank to try to forget the crime. Biggs, now in jail here, has denied ever making any statements about the crime, insisting he knows nothing about the affair.

PASTOR SAYS ACTION OF JAPAN IS OBSTACLE TO ARMS PARLEY But He Declares It Should Not Wreck Conference, or Tokio

Will Be Dictator. The Geneva Disarmament Conference was termed "Judgment Day of 1932" by the Rev. Dr. J. T Stocking at Pilgrim Congregational Church yesterday.

"The grievous action of Japan looms as an obstacle before the conference," he said. "The military-minied will use it as an argument against reduction of arma-ments. But this lamentable episode should not be permitted to muddy the waters of our minds on the big question of world policy. Danger-ous national attitudes are all the more dangerous, if armaments are

"Any agreement among the nations must include Japan. The very possession of such military power as Japan has moves the nation to use it. It is an argument why all nations should reduce their arma-ments. To let this action of Japan frighten and wreck the conference, would mean that Japan becomes for the time the master of the situation and the dictator of the pol-icy of the world."

BASEBALL MAN HURT IN FIRE

IN NEW YORK HOTEL ROOM NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- Fire broke out early today in the room of Louis Widrig, treasurer of the Cin-Commodore, burning Widrig on the face, hands and scalp and spread-ing to unoccupied adjoining rooms

before it was extinguished.
Widrig, who had retired after attending the annual dinner of the Baseball Writers' Association, awakened to find his room ablaze. He suffered burns, not serious, in his effort to beat out the fire. A large crowd gathered outside

the hotel, at Lexington avenue and Forty-second street, blocking traffic on Lexington avenue. Many guests slept through the fire, which required the attention of firemen for nearly an hour before it was extinguished.
Widrig, treated by an ambulance

urgeon, remained at the hotel, beng assigned to another room.

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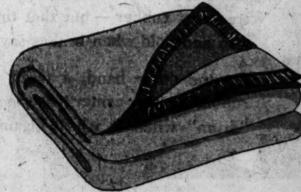
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Senator Washington, Feb. 1.—senator
Wagner (Dem.), New York, said
yesterday "the supremacy of the
law has been challenged and defeated" under prohibition and he
planned to introduce a resolution
calling for outright repeal of the

"It was intended to develop a

"We know that prohibition was a mistake." Wagner said. "We know that the attempt to enforce it has been a failure. Let us be honest with our selection with the compose upon t with ourselves and admit the fail- our people a single national stand-

repeal of the amendment were not seeking liquor, but were concerned with "the cancilty of the Constitution which is daily desecrated." Prohibition, he said, "was in-tended to abolish the saloon," but "has created the more dangerous

"It was intended to develop a nation of abstainers; it has brought

He said he and others advocating down every local standard."

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"But, on top of that, I get a coffee that's worth keeping fresh-with a flavor that comes from the

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whiter!
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stimulates the gums and leaves the mouth cleaner, better looking and feeling fresher than ever.

If you want sound, white teeth and firm, healthy gums start using Kolynos—a half-inch on a dry brush morning and night. In 3 days you'll see for yourself that anyone can have attractive teeth. Buy a tube of KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1932

Miss Matilda Hillman of Fergu-

southeast of St. Louis.

A community drive netted les

vegetables, which they raised in

the lean fare. Beginning today the

contribute much, Keifer says.

Hurt Blasting Well, Dies. William Whiteside, 54 years old, a farmer, died at Missouri Baptist

Hospital Saturday night of injuries suffered on Jan. 15 in an explo-

sion of dynamite he was using in

His home was at New Hanover, Ill

hausted, Keifer says.

ard; it has succeeded in breaking of which failed to stop.

Witnesses reported that Miss Hillmann was crossing the street in front of 8459 Hall's Ferry road, when hit and dragged about 50 feet. She suffered reactures of the north of Sparta and about 45 miles north of Sparta and about 45 miles Boy Skater Killed Hanging on The community is almost totally

son Was Crossing Street

in Baden.

Truck.

Paul Whitlock Childers, 12 years down. Mayor Keifer, engineer at old, 3643A Evans avenue, was the mine, reports that the miners killed yesterday afternoon when he was run over by the trailer of a motor truck to which he was holding while roller skating at Easton avenue and Francis street. A Coronavenue and Francis street. A Coronavenue and Francis street. A Coronavenue and Francis street. ner's verdict of accident was re- for that work. turned today.

Russell Van Landingham, 12. than \$100. A firm at Chester, Ill., Russell van Landingnam, 12, than \$100. A firm at Chester, Ill., 3905 Evans avenue, testified that has supplied a ton of food for imhe and Paul "hitched on" the mediate purposes, and a packing trailer at 3:45 o'clock, Paul holding on at the side of the vehicle.

Note that the side of the vehicle. Paul's leg became caught in the ed by Keifer has distributed these wheel, and he was thrown beneath supplies, but is without means of the trailer, Russell said. The driver, continuing the work. Garden seed, apparently unaware of the acci- obtained last spring through the

lent, continued on.

Fred Wilford, a Negro, 4351 St. a number of families to subsist on Ferdinand avenue, who said he witnessed the accident from a street home gardens during last summer. car, testified that it appeared the These supplies are rapidly being ex boy was struck by a passing auto-mobile and knocked beneath the mobile and knocked beneath the Many of the children of the town trailer. Police were unable to find are undernourished as a result of

Paul, a student at St. Alphonsus relief organization will endeavor to School, was the son of Mrs. Spen- supply a hot lunch for school chilcer Childers. Funeral services will dren. Due to the comparatively be held tomorrow at Malden, Mo.

Fred Bowenschulte, 3665 South

off clothing, the community is in Broadway, a city fireman, was cut no immediate need of garments, and bruised yesterday when the although a number of the inhabitruck of Engine Co. No. 2 was truck of Engine Co. No. 2 was struck by a Jefferson avenue street is needed immediately, including car at Potomac street while re- milk for the smaller children. The ding to an alarm,

sol Bierman, 823 Leland avenue, has been sorely hit by the depres-University City, was cut and bruised sion and the farmers are unable to when a truck he was driving struck street light standard in front of 211 Skinker road yesterday after-

BIG CROWD HECKLES POLICE EJECTING NEW YORK TENANTS

Arrests Made After Group on Side- blasting a well near Waterloo, Ill. walk Is Driven Inadvertently

Into Communist Quarter.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Police, mounted and afoot, turned out in force again today to maintain order while City Marshal Louis Novick and a dozen husky Negro laporers set about evicting three rent-striking tenants from a fivestory building in Allerton avenue, he Bronx.

The evictions were carried out despite half-hearted opposition by other occupants of the building. who gathered in the halls and on the stairs. A crowd of several hundred in the street joined in jeers, groans and catcalls. The police finally drove the crowd back

This, as it happened, was into a Communist co-operative community covering four square blocks. The crowd, now swollen to 1000, made it their rallying grounds. Pressing against the police lines one man struck a patrolman and was knocked down. He declined to get up and was carried into a patrol wagon. This excited the crowd and the police lines were rushed Reinforcements helped to restore order, and seven more arrests were made. Four of those arrested

For an hour or more, while the Marshal moved the tenants' furniture on the sidewalk, police stood guard on the roof, on the fire escapes and throughout the building

UNEMPLOYED GIVE WELCOME TO "FATHER TIM" DEMPSEY

2180 Jobless at Free Dinner Given by Clergyman Just Out of Hospital. "Father Tim" Dempsey returned to his duties yesterday after a nine

weeks' stay in the hospital and was welcomed by 2180 unemployed men who had a free Sunday dinner at his relief kitchen at 1207 North Sixth street.

Yesterday's menu consisted of veal and pig's snouts, spaghetti, vegetables and pic. Msgr. Demp-sey tearned, when he was not shaking hands with his friends in the food line, that more than 185,the kitchen was opened last No-vember, during most of which time he has been ill. Father Martin Phelan was in charge during his superior's absence.
"I'm hoping next week to see

5000 in the line," Msgr. Dempsey said. "The disturbance around Shanghai hasn't seemed to affect our market. Though there have been neither Chinese nor Japanese in the line, they'd be welcome, even if we're not giving out much rice."
Next Sunday's breakfast and dinner will be provided by the Ma-son Contractors' Benevolent and Protection Association. Corned beef and cabbage will be served.

LEAPS 12 FLOORS TO DEATH PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1. —

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1. — A woman teptatively identified as Mrs. Alberta Bardeleben, 35 years old, Philadelphia, leaped to her death last night from the twelfth floor of a hotel. She had registered there Saturday under the name of "Mrs. Eden Rikht of Addison, Wis."

She left a note addressed to a Mrs. Bardeleben, which said in part: "No psychiatrist could do me any good the way I feel now."

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NEIGHBORS FOR FOOD

Hahatonka Suit Jury Still Out.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 1.—
The Federal District Court jury in the Hahatonka condemnation suit resumed deliberations this morning, apparently still far from a verdict. The case went to the jury late Thursday, after nearly nine weeks of testimony and arguments, but the suit resulted from the flooding of part of Hahatonka, famous Missouri beauty spot, by the Lake of the Ozarks, created by Bagnell Dam. In addition to dam-

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Confessed Member of Chicago Gang Unnoficed as He Walks Out of Jail:

the Associate Print. CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Albert Rusell, 22 years old, indicted in conion with a midwest kidnesing walked out of the Cook Counjust yesterday in an overcost and there by his broker on

drailed back to the confensed ki/naper's cell while Albert. escaped. Jall guards said the two men looked much alike and were dressed in the same kind of cloth-ing except for the overcost and

Stanley has red hair, but he overcame this ciutacle by having it dyed brown to match his brother's. Stanley Russell, Mrs. Albert Russell, wife of the prisoner, and her 3-year-old daughter called at the jail, presented a letter signed by Frank A. Wright, assistant to Sheriff William D. Meyering, and were allowed to see Russell. They talked together for half an hour in a steel "bullpen" near the fall en-trance. The jall ordinarily is closed all callers on Sunday and visiting rooms in which prisoners talk

to visitors through wire netting were not available.

Stanley Russell tossed his overcost and hat on a chair as he entered the conference room. Albert picked up the garments when the visit ended and walked out with his wife and daughter. The 'brother walked nonchalantly back toward Albert's cell and the escape was not discovered until he had arrived

Russell and four others indicted in the case were facing prosecution under the death penalty, provided for kidnapers in this State. The others were Attorney Ward C. Swaiwell, John Pingerce, William Thomas, Edward Finen and Dianond Louis Alterie.
Investigator Pat Rochs of the

State's Attorney's office, who apprehended them, said they tortured victims in the midwest into paying hem thousands of dollars ransom. Their capture was brought about by Mrs. Max Gecht, one of their

Officials said the escaped prisoner had a 10-year criminal record, and that he was wanted by Federal authorities as a member of a nation-wide automobile theft ring. He is also reputed to have been a "collector" for Al Capone's gang.

He was charged with kidnaping Dr. and Mrs. Gecht, and it was reported he was negotiating to turn State's evidence. This led to the suggestion by some officials that gangsters engineered the escape to prevent him from talking.

WABASH RECEIVERS DEFER PAYMENT OF INTEREST

Notice Regarding Equipm Obligations and Refun the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. ceivers for the Wabash Railway "In view of the immediate cash

position of the receivers and the application now pending with the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-tion, the receivers will defer payment of interest due today on equipment trust certificates dated Aug. 1, 1932; also interest and an installment of principal on equipment trust certificates, Series H, dated Feb. 1, 1929.

"No provision has been made by the receivers for the payment of interest due today on Wabash Lati-way refunding and general mortgage bonds, Series B, due Aug. 1,

FRANK J. KLAPP WEDS fendant in a \$100,000 alienation suit four years ago, and Miss Melva Stolle of East St. Louis were married today at St. Peter's Cathedral

Klapp, a prosperous shoe merchant, gave his age as 39, and Miss Stolle gave hers as 23. A \$90,000 jury verdict awarded his brotherin-law, Michael Lindenberger, was cut in half by Circuit Judge Bernreuter, later remanded for a new trial, and settled out of court, reputedly for \$5000. Lindenberger and Klapp married sisters, and the Lindenbergers moved into the Klapp residence on Oak Knoll on the death of Mrs. Klapp. Mrs. Lindenberger died two years ago.

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Judge Wham Directs Verdicts in Favor of Co-Defendants of Sheriff and Chief Deputy.

eted by Tudge Wham today for Court at East St. Louis, on trial with Sheriff George Krueger of Massne County, Illinois, and his Chief Deputy, Fred Risinger, on charges of conspiracy to violate the rohibition act.

The four are William Carroll, Rufus Dean, Julius Grace and

James Craig. James Craig.

Two similar verdicts were directed Saturday for Otis Holdes and Frank Simpson, leaving 16 defendants still on trial of the 34 named in the indictment. Nine entered pleas of guilty and three

were granted severences.

The defense opened today. The first witness was William E. Wetherington of Metropolis, the county seat of Massac County, who is an officer of the American Legion Post there and a relative of Dewey. Wetherington, a defendant who pleaded guilty and testified for the

Government.

He said he had seen Krueger and Risinger almost daily for the last three years, but never saw either smelled liquor during his conversations with them. He vouched for the good reputation of each, and testified he had seen both pouring into the gutter liquor selzed in

It had been testified for the Government that liquor seized in raids had been sold to prisoners in the jail and transported to other places.
Wetherington stated that the reputations of five Government witesses were "bad."
That the defense will depend

largely on attacking the credibil-ity of Government witnesses was indicated when 23 other witnesses followed Wetherington to the stand and testified the reputation of certain Government witnesses were

Counsel for Krueger and Risinger said they were not feady to an-nounce if their clients would tes-

sel, Judge Wham ruled out all the testimony of Levi Baker, and part of the testimony of Claude Wat-ters, prohibition agents, as not beconnected with the alleged

iquor conspiracy. Watters and Baker had testified concerning raids in Massac County in which they had found stills but had been unable to arrest any

Four sets of twin sisters have een born since Jan. 20 at the St Four of the twins were born Saturday night, to Mrs. Genevieve Downey of 1520 Yale avenue, Richmond Heights, and to Mrs. Flor-ence Bonzo, 1544 St. Louis ave-

Twin girls were born to Mrs. Gertrude Sheppard a Negro, 539 West Monroe avenue, Kirkwood, on Jan. 20 and to Mrs. Birdella Mitchell, Negro, of Monroe and Scudder avenues, Kinloch Park, last Tues-

WRIT DENIED IN BALL PARK SUIT

Whistle Bottling Co. Sought to Bar Alleged Substitution.

A temporary injunction, which was sought last September by the Whistle Bottling Co. to prevent alleged substitution of its beverage to baseball fans at Sportsman's Park, was denied by Circuit Judge Ross-

kopf today.

It was averred that customers It was averred that customers would receiv. an orange-flavored product of similar but inferior grade when they called for the petioner's drink. The suit was directed against the St. Louis American League Baseball Co., the St. Louis National League Baseball Co. and Sportsman's Park Concession and Advertising Co. The defense denied there had been any substitution.



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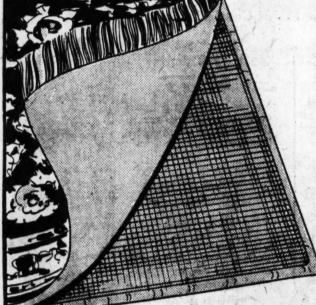
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tors," the study says, "do not seek accurate valuations. The purposes are, in many instances, such that those who employ valuators want over (or, in some cases, under) ap-

"A premium is placed upon the willingness to misrepresent; a low value is placed upon competence The valuator is frequently placed in a partisan position. He is not permitted to weigh all the factors involved, but is expected to pre-sent a biased and prejudiced con-

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VALUATIONS CHARGED

representation.

the Associated Press.
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 1.—A University of Michigan business study charges that speculative real state promotion has, in many cases, placed a premium on willingness by valuators to misrepresent the value of properties.

needed to meet new conditions.
"Many of the clients of valua

The report notes four points to w the increasing age and ap

proach to stability of the nation: 1. Population growth has been arrested as a result of the declining birth rate and immigration, and maximum growth may be reached in 30 to 70 years. creased land values from increased population are not, therefore, to

be anticinated. 2. The rapid migration westward of the population is diminishing, and rising land values from that source are not to be expected in the West.

3. Rural and village values are

4. Decentralization of cities will continue to develop suburbs and areas adjacent to metropolitan districts, which will increase outlying values and the rate at which low value slums and blighted areas ome into existence.

Mrs. Hannah Eatherton, 76 years odl, 4035 Lincoln avenue, died last night while attending services at the Pentecestal Mission Church, 4019 Easton avenue. A son, Martin, related that his mother apparently was in good health on leav-ing home, but complained of a pain in the hip on the way to the services. An autopsy will be per-

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nont, which have never recorded a lynching; Maine and New Jer-sey, which have not had one since

consin, which have not had one for 25 years: Idaho, Iowa, Oregon and

Pennsylvania, none for 15; Arisona, California, Colorado, Kansas, Min-nesota, Montana, Nebraska, Wash-ington and Wyoming, none for 10; and Illinois, Utah, Virginia and

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Heard of

Railroads

George Washington, born 200 years ago this

month, encouraged the

development of interior transportation and him-

self organized and

headed a company for

the improvement of the

Upon his death in

1799 the United States was the beneficiary of nearly two centuries of highway and waterway

transportation. Yet com-

merce was meager and

difficult, the population

was a bare 5,000,000. and that was along the

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I"These are the same kinds of much more"! . . . that's what you'll exclaim when you see these glorious groups. They feature authentic styles in the newest diagonal or flat woolens or colorful tweeds!

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Painstakingly we combed leading markets for this special offering. We skimmed the cream of an inspiring selection of woolens ... and had the choicest fabrics tailored for us by foremost dawn of the new Spring season!





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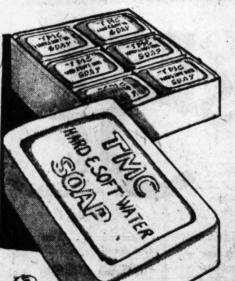
Sleeveless, cap-sleeved and short-sleeved models of prints, piques, cotton linene and the new meshes. Sizes 14 to 52 and 381/2 to 541/2.

At \$4.65

The well-known "Betty Lou" Frocks in choice of pleated or flared models in gay prints or solid colors. Sizes 14 to 52 and 381/2 to 521/2.

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Fill in Num- Packed one dozen of any ber of Boxes, odeur to a box-or four Twelve Cakes odeurs assorted to a box. to Box.

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Thirty years after Washington's death the first railroad in America was built. In the ensuing century our population has grown to 125,000,000, and our vast domain has become an organized and efficient economic unit.

When we give thanks, as we should, for the progress made since Washington's day, let us not forget the vital part played therein by our railroads.

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Chicago, February 1, 1932.

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February Sales at

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de, high-count Mus-pure finish . . . for Percale Prints OC Yd. Prints in 2 to 6 nnant lengths. 36

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DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Now! World-Renowned Service Stripe

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They Go on Sale at 9 Tuesday! A Super-Value That Makes This One of the Biggest Features of the February Furniture Sale!



(At no previous time have we been able to offer Ostermoor Mattresses of comparable high quality at so low a price! For generations this name has been a byword of mattress quality and comfort ... and these new Inner-Springs have a resiliency and restfulness the oldtime mattresses couldn't approach. Yet it was stock-reducing time for the Ostermoor Company and they gave us tremendous price concessions. Buy an Ostermoor now at this supreme saving.

Use Sixth St. Entrance After 5:30 P. M.

FOR THOSE WHO

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Special

50c Dinner

In Our 6th Floor Tea Room . . .

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SHOP TONIGHT TILL

in the Following Departments Radios FURNITURE Rugs Stoves

Carpets Linoleums Refrigerators Wall Paper Oil Burners Electric Washers and Ironers

PARK YOUR CAR free of charge tonight in our Garage, 7th and Walnut; have claim check OK'd in Furniture Section and present it before 9:30 P. M.

Heat-Proof Table Pads

Wednesday and Thursday Only This \$8.50 Value . . .

Made to Your Order! Tuesday,

I Serviceable, carefully made Pads to protect the finish of your table top from heat and moisture! White washable leatherette top, and soft green felt back! Here's a typical February Sales opportunity. To take advantage of it, just bring paper pattern of half your table top.

Sizes up to 70 inches in length! Extra leaves, to 12 inches, \$1.15 each. Third Floor

Electric Waffle Moulds

A Feature of the February Sales!



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Values Even Better Than in Our Own Past February Sales . . . Variety and Quality That Make Choosing a Joy! Make Your Selections Tuesday, the First Day!

Extra Special! 38-Piece Dinner Sets

\$6.50 Value \$ 1.98

One of the Most

■ Even the comparative price . . . big as the saving is . . . doesn't tell the story of this value adequately! Warm-toned ivory yellow glaze American semi-porcelain ware with a distinctive embossed design on the shoulder. Six each cups, saucers, bread-and-butter plates, dinner plates, soup plates, dessert dishes, I meat and I vegetable dish.

95-PC. IVORY BODY DINNER SETS A \$32 Value for

You know how popular and pretty ivory Dinnerware is ... and now, think of getting a 95-piece Set at this saving! Two floral spray patterns on light ivory American semi-porcelain ware. Only a limited quantity!

For Tuesday, Wednesday

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LESS 20%

Imagine! You Can Choose From Our

Immense Stock of Dinnerware,

Service Plates, Breakfast,

Dinner and Tea Sets!

DINNER SETS \$29.50 Value for

100-PIECE DARK IVORY

Smartly simple in design . . . and difdifferent-looking! Smooth dark ivory American semi-porcelain ware, enlivened by a colorful floral border and shining platinum color line and handles. Ask to see this Set!

> And Look | 42 - Piece DINNER SETS

> > : . . That Are \$7.95 Value for

Perky, cheery, charming . . and such a value that you'll want one for an extra everyday luncheon or dinner set! Dainty pastel floral spray on light ivory semi-porcelain ware, with platinum color line on each piece.





A New Version of the Rug Event All St. Louis Knows!

164 WILTON RUGS



Formerly This \$58 Sale Featured Rugs With Slight Imperfections . . . This Time They're PERFECT, NEW WORSTED WILTONS at the Same Low Price!

CHOICE TUESDAY AT...

55 9x12-Ft. Rugs \$119.75 Value

18 8.3x10.6 Rugs \$110 Value

68 9x12-Ft. Rugs \$98.50 Value

23 8.3x10.6 Rugs \$92.50 Value

Bigger and better than before! And that's superlative praise, since these events have always been known for their extreme value-giving . . . for the beauty and quality of the Rugs featured! But these Rugs are flawless, and in new, beautiful Spring designs and colorings. With such savings there'll be eager and early response, surely . . . so be on hand at 9 for your selection.

Remember . . . You Can Pay Conveniently! \$5.80 CASH

.. Plus Small Carrying Charge — Balance Monthly

lyn Club this year. He recent for \$50,000, of which \$45,000 orted to be cash.

President Frank York, in

ing of the 1932 campaign.

American League today and National tomorrow. Commiss eanw Mountain Landis, with w black fedora, was on hand

be transacted in either les

eighing 210 pounds,

Manager Max Carey

orrow night. The Chicago White seasons, has resigned. ox, represented by Secretary Har-

ntain fastness at Martinsburg, The pudgy outfielder obviousvas pleased to meet the people who wanted him \$50,000 worth.

good as he enjoyed in 1930.

It Belongs Outdoors.

kept there, in the opinion of ob-

servers who saw the Silver Skates

program run off before a big

indoor turns do not make for either speed or safety and the

hard ice had to be wet down with

a hose in order to soften it so

that the skaters' blades would

Even so, several good skaters fell on the turns and an Olympic

m member, Jimmy Webster, was put out of the running by

crowd at The Arena. The sharp

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With Slight PERFECT, e Low Price!

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with one ex-ception, it has een possible to hold - the Silver Skates touron park akes, and, according to Joseph Forshaw.

ne such fall.

Heavy mats

vere needed to safeguard

Heretofore.

players from injury.

through whose efforts the Skat- FORSHAW. ing Carnival was made an anual winter feature in St. Louis several seasons ago, in future ars the event will be held un the new Jefferson Lake, even if it has to be postponed from week to week until February.

JACK DEMPSEY'S SUSPENSION IS LIFTED BY THE

MARKETS-SPORTS

HACK WILSON;

- PAY REPORTED

TO BE \$15,000

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Lewis

obert (Hack) Wilson, late of the

hs and for a short time of the

Cardinals, today signed a contract

to play the outfield for the Brooklyn Club this year. He recently

was sold to Brooklyn by St. Louis

President Frank York, in an-

nouncing the pudgy outfielder had signed, did not divulge the terms

of the contract or its duration but

said it was a straight contract with

no bonus clause attached, as had been rumored. The guess has been

v the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Major

igue club owners and other dig-

ere clustered here today for the

inal get-together before the open-

The occasion was the annual mid-

inter schedule meetings, the

American League today and the

vational tomorrow. Commissioner

ew black fedora, was on hand to

ng of the 1932 campaign.

for \$50,000, of which \$45,000 was

reported to be cash.

Chicago last year.

Up at Meetings.

BROOKLYN SIGNS Muny Soccer Elimination Series to Start Feb. 14; Spanish Club Plays Macks

Arrangements for playing the first round of elimination games decide the Municipal Soccer Association championships, to be started Feb. 14, were made at a meeting of the managers held at the Park Department today. The semifinals will be decided Feb. 21, with the title series of three contests starting Feb. 28,

The First-Round Pairings.

Carondelet Park.

Definite arrangements will be

made at a meeting to be held to-

night of Municipal, St. Louis

League and Protective Association

No. 2. If all arrangements go

With Goalie Pollnegt in the hos

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Racing Results

At New Orleans.

FAIR GROUNDS.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Three furlongs;
inquest (P. Smith)...5.40 5.40
orman P. (Landolt).... 3.20
oston Waters (Ander-

At Miami.

(HIALEAH PARK.)

Weather clear; track fast. . . .

Star match would follow.

REISELT, WITH 6-1, LEADS IN

that he paper calls for \$15,000 and run for one year only. Hack re- selt, the Philadelphia veteran, holds ceived \$33,000, minus fines, from a full game lead over the rest of the field in the world's championship three-cushion billiard tourns

Friday night, received some help last night when two favorites were turned back. Reiselt has won six games and lost one and has four aries of the national pastime left, all against formidable foes.

Augie Kleckhefer of Chicago missed a chance to tie Reiselt last night, but he was surprised by the veteran Frank Scoville of Buffalo, the Eastern champion, losing by 50 to 36 in 56 innings. This defeat dropped Kieckhefer into a tie with Art Thurnblad, the defending title-holder, with five won and two lost Gus Copulos of Eugene, Ore. enesaw Mountain Landis, with a was beaten by Len Kenney of Chi cago, 50 to 32, in 47 innings, Both Kenney and Scoville took early There was very little business to leads and never gave ground.

The standings: transacted in either league. echnically, the purpose of the Reiselt, ctings was to approve the chedule drawn up by Presidents John P. Heydler of the National eague and William Harridge of the American last month.

Actually, the confabs do little more than provide a fine opportunity for the boys to get together westnus. St. London, Kansas

CHEVIGNY, NOTRE DAME BACKFIELD COACH,

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 1 .-Jack Chevigny, tutor of the epochmaking backfields of Notre Dame wners before the delegates scutter football teams for the last three

In announcing his resignation Grabiner, admittedly were in- Chevigny, himself a star blocking erested in Tony. The only thing halfback at Notre Dame in the seastanding in the way of a deal was sons of 1926, '27 and '28, said that said to be Chicago's reluctance to he was considering offers from several universities. He gave no reaon for resigning. Recently he visited at the University of Iowa, ight's banquet was Hack Wilson, where the position of head coach oride and joy of the Brooklyn Rob- is open, but he declined to name

motored in from his the source of any of his offers. There was no comment from the V. Va., to greet his new employ- Rev. Charles L. O'Connell, C. S. C., president of Notre Dame, or from

Weighing 210 pounds, only 15 POEPSELS DEFEAT JOHNSTONS over his best playing weight, Hack told Manager Max Carey and the tory over the Johnstons in the St. ready for a big season, possibly as the other match, the Newmans trimmed the Ritchies, 2-1.

Forshaw Favors Outdoors. HE indoor skating carnival should be taken outdoors and

E have sufficient ice every winter," observed Forshaw today, "but, of course, it doesn't always happen to be available at Christmas or New to hold the event in the past. For example, yesterday I skated on Jefferson Lake, after dedicating it, and that was the forty-sixth consecutive year that I have skated outdoors on park ice in this city. I mean to point cut the Carnival CAN be held out-

doors annually.

"However, I thought the indoor events proved a big success, from a skating standpoint. Many persons at The Arena did not un erstand why the ice surface had a film of water on it. That was because this contributes both to speed and safety. The skates take hold on the turns better

and the speed of the skaters ac-tually is increased. "The falls were comparatively few, considering the number of of the program. Neither did the skates cut through as badly as I have seen at national champion

ship meets indoors." Olympic Champions May Come

THE Silver Skates indoor rac-Ing was so satisfactory to Forshaw that he has suggested to Bob Probst, president of the Western District A. A. U., that another big meet be held at The

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FLYERS, IN TIE FOR LEAD, PLAY TULSA SIX IN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TULSA, Ok., Feb. 1.-Those sur prising St. Louis Flyers who There will be at least two feature climbed from last place to a tie for natches in the first round on Feb. 21. The Spanish Sport Club, one of the favorites for the title, will Hockey League in a month's time play the Macks of Sherman Park, are due here this evening for the while the Spick and Spans were first of a two-game series with the drawn against the winner of the Fairground No. 2 championship. Tulsa Oilers.

St. Louis defeated Tulsa rough game at The Arena in St. Louis Saturday night, after which The official draw for first-round pairings was as follows:
Spanish Sport Club, Carondelet
No. 1, vs. Macks, Sherman Park, at
No. 2 Carolly and the five stayed in their home city
long enough to give an exhibition
then traveled by bus to Tulsa.

All of Coach Dick Carroll's men Waverlys, Carondelet Park the 66 games completed, Otto ReiPark, at Sherman Park.

Came out of Saturday night's fracas without injury, with the exception Spick and Spans, Fairground No. 3, vs. Andersons or Russells of Fairground No. 2, at Forest Park.

These two engaged in a battle on Clearys, Fairground No. 4, vs. the ice, which was continued in the Park Rats, Fairground No. 5, at

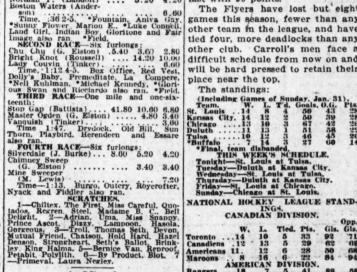
Tonight's game opens a strenuou they play the Oilers here again cago to meet the Shamrocks Fri officials, for the playing off of the Anderson-Russell tie at Fairground day, returning to St. Louis to oppose Chicago at The Arena next Sunday afternoon.

through as made at present, the Tony Christello, youthful goal contest will be played at Sports-man's Fark next Sunday, when the tender, is scheduled to continue to play in the net for St. Louis, as Stix team will oppose an All-Star aggregation. The Muny match Herb Rheaume is not expected to be able to resume his place for anwould be started at 2 o'clock, with other week or two. Christello has 30-minute halves to be played and now worked two contests for St. four extra periods of 16 minutes Louis, a 1-1 tie with Buffalo and each if that much time . needed to the 2-1 victory over Tulsa. reach a decision. The Stix All-

Flyers Sign Two Players, Carroll brought with him the news that Eddie Brouchard and pital, the Park Rats asked permis-Billy De Paul, two members of the sion to sign another goalkeeper out of their own division. This port in Chicago Friday. Bouchard s young American-born bockey

St. Louis today is tied with Kanthe heels of the leaders is Chicago Tulsa, last season's champion, is 281. Espinosa of Chicago with a last with 20 points. 281. Espinosa this year was fifteenth with 299.

The Flyers have lost but eight games this season, fewer than any other team in the league, and have tied four, more deadlocks than any



W. L. Tled. Pis.
Toronto 14 10 5 33
Canadlens 12 13 5 29
Americans 11 12 6 28
Marcons 8 16 6 22
Marcons AMERICAN DIVISION.
Rangers 18 7 5 41
Chicago 18 10 10 20
Detroit 12 15 4 28
Boston 8 10 9 25 TULSA HOCKEY PLAYER

HURT IN GAME HERE, IS SERIOUSLY ILL Ronnie Moffatt, Tulsa hockey

FIFT HRACE-Five and one-half fur. or five days before he would be out longs: Lullaby II (Robertson) 13.10 3.60 3.30 of danger.

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Mabla (D. Smith) ... 3.00 2.60 3.30 THREE ST. LOUISANS Time—1.05 4-5. Kitty Bruce, Lady Fingers, Lust, Mareve and Single Star also OLYMPIC OFFICE Tan.

Bilson (W. Marsh)...... 8-5
Time 1:14. Our Nan. Brave Knight.
Fast Life. Swarm. Mexican D. Chrysler.
Golden Fatch, Disapproved and William J.

PITTH RACE—Mil-

Champions of Silver Skates Tourney



LAMAR OTTSEN (left) and MISS CHARLEEN POWEL

CLARK WINNER IN TEXAS GOLF: ST. LOUIS PRO LANDS IN MONEY

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 1.— Unheralded when play started. defunct Buffalo team, had been Clarence Clark of New Jersey today signed by the Flyers and would re- held the Texas open golf title, is a veteran wingman. De Paul is gained yesterday with a 287, three

The giant professional from perfect figures for the last 18 holes sas City for first place, each with of the 72-hole grind to snare the 28 points, and thundering right on championship and the \$600 prize. He took over the title won last year with 26 points and Duluth with 20. by Abe Espinosa of Chicago with a

Clark's size was the only thing that attracted attention toward him. He

Scores as high as 303 finished in the money. The 18 money prize known of the money between the money b ter, N. Y.; Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn; Dave Hackney, Lowell, Mass.; Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles; Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis; Dick Metz, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Tony Manero, Elms-ford, N. Y.; Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia: Lefty Stackhouse, Dallas; Abe Espinosa, Ted Longworth, Fort Worth; Tom Lally, San Antonio; Willie Maguire, Houston, and Joe

Paletti, Chicago.
Tounament officials announced

he was reported this norning to be holding his own, the nature of the wound is such as to cause his physician and nurse concern.

Moffatt's neck was cu: by a skate when he fell during a scram
NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Toung there has been any, has been very the certain dutht sorted at their amateur standing. It is goals in the first half when they posed of more than the usual number of candidates and there has been any, has been very the certain dutht sorted at their amateur standing. It is goals in the first half when they posed of more than the usual number of candidates and there has been any, has been very the certain dutht sorted at their amateur standing. It is goals in the first half when they posed of more than the usual number of candidates and there has been any, has been very the certain dutht sorted at their amateur standing. It is goals in the first half when they posed of more than the usual number of candidates and there has been any, has been very the certain dutht sorted at their amateur standing. It is goals in the first half when they posed of more than the usual number of candidates and there has been any, has been very the certain dutht sorted at their amateur standing. It is goals in the first half when they posed of more than the usual number of candidates and there has been any, has been very the certain dutht sorted at their amateur standing.

CANFIELD OILS LEAD DETROIT PIN TEAM

10-round match at San Francisco against him. Another name men-Friday night. A championship tioned is that of Joe Stephan. prob-match between Fields and Corbett ably the greatest all-around player SHAMROCKS (3), Pos. M.

OLYMPIC OFFICIALS
SIXTH BACE—One mile:
SIXTH BACE—O

Ghnouly to Be Thoroughly Tested in Bout With Shea Booked for Coliseum, Feb. 9

St. Louis boxing fans today seemed assured of a real test of ability of their native son, Joe Ghnouly, who has been matched or a 10-round scrap with Eddie Shea of Chicago, to be held at the Coliseum, Feb. 9, according to an announcement by Kid Bandy, final three hour heats in the namatchmaker for the Fred W. Stockham Post of the American tional free-for-all championship,

match for several days and it was match for Shea and was merely his appearances Norias Annie, young reported by Ghnouly's camp Saturhim for more important events.

Teagle of New York and handled day that arrangements for the con-test, had been closed and that Joe the top featherweights and junior is the one that it will be necessary day that arrangements for the conhad started preparation for the lightweights recently by Eastern to beat in order to win the title of most important battle of his career. ring authorities, his record being national free-for-all champion and However, Bandy denied then that considerably enhanced by victories the \$1000 purse. terms had been accepted, but stated which he scored in St. Louis over Norias Annie r

Shea Is Dangerous In Shea, Ghnouly will be meeting a dangerous foe, one whose has undergone in the camp of Gus punching power has been displayed Wilson, has developed his boxing

the eighteenth green rounds with him and made the punch is a gift and nothing can scant inch from the cup, husky Chicagoan look silly, but give a man one when he lacks it in

flattened Henry Falegano, Filipino. from \$1.10 to \$3.30.

Elect Football Captain Tonight

St. Louis University will honor the prize money would be raised its 1931 football team, one of the next year to \$5000 from \$2500.

SECURC BRACE—Six furions:

1. St. Mary's Hospital suffering der law and first such as the was dirty and the fallenge and the first such memory (Belshak).

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1. St. Mary's Hospital suffering the Arena, will choose a game with the Flyers at The Arena, being first the first the dinger of the first the first the dinger of the first the first the first the dinger of the first the first the first the dinger of the first the first the first the dinger of the first the first the first the first the dinger of the first the first the first the dinger of the first the first the first the dinger of the first the first the first the dinger of the first the first the dinger of the first the first the first the dinger of the first the first the first the first the dinger of the first weight championship. appears a popular selection though, minutes, 15 minutes and 40 minutes are described by the selection though, minutes, 15 minutes and 40 minutes. On the sidelines for months with a fractured thumb. Corbett meets leal student and might miss some of the practice work, might militate of Malta counted their only point, ing the world's bowling matchagainst him. Another name mencatologetting the point.

The lineups:

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THREE ST. LOUISANS
OLYMPIC OFFICIALS
J. H. Pohlman, Ben Blanke and shows both in the New York and on the varsity Luad.

The new captain will have some pretty big shoes to fill, as Mueller fellows head-lining Friday night shows both in the New York and markal e game at center all season

Bandy had been dickering for the lin two heats. Falegano was no late tomorrow afternoon. From all

Joe Has Developed.

Joe, due to the rigid training he

to St. Louis fans on several occa- to a fine point. He is a rugged litto St. Louis fans on several occato a line point. He same time attracted attention toward him. He
was over par on every round until
the last 18 holes. He went out
the last 18 holes. He went out
when he is pitted against a boxer has been drilling him for the past will be hard pressed to retain their place near the top.

The standings:

(Including Games of Sunday, Jan. 31).

(Including Games of Su other club. Carroll's men face a difficult schedule from now on and with a fine 34, two under will be hard pressed to retain their bern and breezed home with an even will be hard pressed to retain their bern and breezed home with an even with a fine 34, two under of ability, which Ghnouly unquessive several months trying to put some sleep-producing qualities in his foot, which slowed him up. I

the money. The 18 money prize winners were Clark, Sarazen, Harry Cooper, Chicago: Dudley Bell, Houston; Paul Runyan, West Chestour months recently and made a four months recently and made a feach and one of six. Tickets go on new start at the Coliseum when he sale Wednesday and will be priced

Cleveland Team In Semifinals of Amateur Soccer

Cleveland Shamrock soccer team sium and the elimination contests won its way into the semifinals for will be completed on May 14 with at a banquet to be held at Hotel the Western division championship Coronado tonight. After the din- in the national amateur cup com-OUNG CORBETT MEETS

Coronado tonight. After the distribution by defeating the Sons of captain for 1932.

Coronado tonight. After the distribution by defeating the Sons of Maj. Rose stated that athletes desiring to compete for places on terday on a snow-cov red field.

The Cleveland outfit scored all letter enclosing credentials as to



TO FIGHTER. ASSOCIATION HEAD SAYS

MARKETS-SPORTS

By the Associated Press, CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Jack Demp-sey's suspension by the National Boxing Association was lifted to-day. Dempsey was suspended Sat-urday because of a controversy with the Mississippi Boxing Asso-ciation, concerning the failure of the promoter to pay bills in connection with a boxing show in which the Manassa Mauler ap-

peared as referee, at Columbus, Miss., more than a year ago. Gen. Clinnin said it would be unpension hanging over his head, and which he has signed for exhibi-

The N. B. A. chief said that Dempsey's proposal of posting a bond insured a settlement of the case, one way or the other, which will be decided by Gen. Clinnin

here next Saturday.

The lifting of the suspension permits Dempsey to start another ex-hibition tour in Milwaukee Feb. 8,

FEMALE POINTER IS **FAVORED TO WIN IN** U. S. FIELD TRIAL

-With four more dogs to run their the stake is likely to be concluded

last night that he finally had brought the boys together.

Davey Abad, Lou Terry and Johnheat against the white and black pointer, Yankee Doodle Jack, owned by Jewell Hicks of Oklahoma City. Much was expected of has undergone in the camp of Gus this Western candidate, as he was

ON PENTATHLON TEAM SCHEDULED MAY 11-14

By the Associated Press. WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 1.— Tryouts in four events for places on the United States Olympic pentathlon team will be held here May 11 to 14, according to information received here yesterday.

Candidates for the team will re-port here on May 11 for the riding test which will be approximately half the Olympic distance. On May 12 the shooting competition will be held on the military range. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 1.—The Swimming tryouts will be con-ducted May 13 in the cadet gymnathe candidates running the full Olympic pentathion course.

DETROIT PIN TEAM FOR MATCH-GAME TITLE

Trombleys of Detroit today trailed
491 pins behind the Canfield Oils
of Cleveland at the end of the first
half of the 24-game series.
The two five-man teams had
sements
curan scores of 12,515 and 13,006, respectively.
Paced by Eddie Koepp, who
rolled one perfect score, the Clevelanders increased their lead yesterday and last night with game scores

1,056, 1123, 1177, 1140 and 1964.

of 1066, 1123, 1177, 1140 and 1064, against the Detroiters' 1002, 1113,

SILVER SKATES CARNIVAL STEELS ST. LOUISAN RACES TITLE

LAMAR OTTSEN DEFEATS FIELD OF OUT OF TOWN STARS IN MEET

Leading Point Scorers

EN'S OPEN RACES, taen, St. Louis, 60, nkey, Chicago, 50, arman, St. Louis, 30, nky, baky, lei Dubinsky, 20.
WOMEN'S OPEN RACES.
cien Bins, Chicago, 30.
haricen Power, St. Louis, 50.
laie Laskowitz, St. Louis, 30.
lichbeit du Rois, Chicago, 20.

pic team is today the consensus a blind tiger and waxed exceedingly of opinion among the 13,000 wealthy. others, Jimmy Webster, St. Paul, a member of the Olympic team, and Olympic star, who is beating his way back to prominence.

one-sixth mile event, then came ack strong to capture the one mile and the two-mile races, with Kaskey second in both events.

Helen Bina Stars.

The young St. Louis star, running empire is plenty. away with honors in the important men's events, was matched in brilliance by Miss Helen Bina of Chicago in the women's division, who. up a little change when a good the Randalls won from the United being trounced by the St. Louis star, Charleen Power, in the Those Japs are scrappy little men, sprint race, came back to win the For war they always have a yen. 440-yard and the 880-yard races, to score 80 points and win the Silver Skates trophy. Miss Power with a total of 50 points, was second and Elsie Laskowitz finished third with 30 points.

Miss Power captured the Misa total of 80 points in races for that title, while Elsie Laskowitz, former titleholder, was second with 70. Bee Slater finished third with

The Arena was packed with skat ing enthusiasts, the large majority of whom stuck it out to the finish of the long program, which began at 2 o'clock, with a short exhibi tion of hockey by members of the St Louis Flyers and was not completed until nearly 6 o'clock. Spectators were somewhat

ocked on entering the building to see water on the ice which made the winning horse finishing in a hockey practically impossible but dead heat with himself indicates the hockey players supplied a that the Colonel was just slightly number of laughs by tripping one another into an icy bath. The onlookers thought that perhaps something had gone wrong with the rethe announcer, explained that the water was sprinkled on the ice to give the skaters a better chance the turns and to make the surface faster for skating. Don't as the water makes ice faster but the skaters say it softens the surface and enables them to take the turns at higher speed.

In any event the races seemed more interesting than ever before although the sharp turns necessary in the oblong rink took out o competition John Bretz, St. Louis star, who won the five-mile national championship at Oconomowoo just a week previous. Gretz second half of the event Eddie tangled with Webster and slid into the sideboards in a preliminary to of Chicago, where nearly four sec-

In addition to her individual feats
Miss Bina, with Wilbur Marks of
Chicago, captured the couples race
in which six couples competed,
three at a time, against the watch.
Charleen Power and Jim Jamieson
pushed Marks and Miss Bira to the
ulmost in their race, with the result that the Chicago pair did the
half-mile in 1m 40.8s, while in the



HERE lies the body of Henry Who got in the way of a 44.

Way" Hyde." Who went for a short but thrilling

"Tuffy Griffiths to Be Married." The tuffer they are the harder they fall. Hoover lump coal, 1 ton \$3.45;

guarantee free of dirt. Ask for Herb., GArfield 8-8.—Classified Indicating that Herb is doing everything he can to keep the home

from the Indians for \$1.45 worth of glass beads and a pint of hooch. But it isn't the first cost, it's the upkeep.

By W. J. McGoogan.

That Lamar Ottsen, St. Louis skater, belongs on the U. S. Olymdians called Tammany, who opened MISSOURIAN A. C.

persons who witnessed the seventh annual Silver Skates Carnival at The Arena yesterday afternoon and saw Ottsen capture the
Missouri championship and the

Missouri championship and the Silver Skates title, defeating, among got the gout in his wooden leg and The first division title for the sec

Harry Kaskey of Chicago, a former carrying on under a commission lympic star, who is beating his form of government, in which the commissions are far in excess of the seasixth mile event then came

> Japan, which has been going for baseball in a big way, is said to be very easy on the umpire, but what they do to the old Chinese half title in the first division.

war bargain is put on the market. What's Wrong With This Picture?

Dear Sir: Out on the corner of Grand and Park is a signboard depicting a Kentucky Colonel partaking of a glass said to contain souri State championship, scoring a soft drink, but the evidence, if we are to believe the picture, belies the fact that it is other than hard drink.

First, the Colonel himself does not in the least resemble a votary of Volstead. Second, the color of the licker is all that it should be. Third, the horses on the race

direction-and it looks okay to the What do you say? L. F. S. Just so the picture doesn't show

Okay, Colonel!

HE was bred in old Kentucky their corn, And they think they are unlucky

If they miss their monin's morn'. "Chinese Decide on War." So they are not going to wait until the Fourth of July to start the fireworks?

As far as the other nations ar concerned, they'd better not take on a new war until they get the old one paid for.

Any war is bad enough, but when they begin to overlap it's just too bad for everybody. Bretz second half of the event Eddie

mile final in which Ottsen defeated Kaskey with Harry Furman, St. Louis, third; Jim Jamteson, St. Louis, fourth, and Eddie Stundl, Chicago, fifth.

A field of 16 skaters started Adolph Furman, national 220-

IS VICTOR OVER SUGAR CREEKS

The Sugar Creeks are today smarting under their second defeat in two evenings of play, after being beaten by the Wichita Henrys last night in a Missouri Valley HERE lies the body of "One- game at St. Louis University gymnasium, 27-25. The Sugar Creeks were humbled by the St. Louis U. Freshman team, 23-21, in a game Saturday night.

The Wichita Henrys, national mateur basketball champions and eaders in the Missouri Valley Basketball Association race, were orced into two overtime periods to defeat the St. Louisans. The regular time ended with the score tied at 25-all. The teams then went through a scoreless extra period, but in the next two minutes, Mo

MISSOURIAN A. C. IN EAST SIDE SOCCER

Yesterday's game between the Dauers and Missourian A. C. cluded the regular season in the The Dauers won, 1-0 ond half split season will be de The tribe of Tammany is still when officials decide a protest filed by the Dauers against the Mis sourians. The United A. C. of St. Louis

won the second division second half title and will meet the Celtics in the three-game post-season play-off half title in the first division. In other games yesterday, the In spite of the depression most unions won from the St. Charles in any nation can manage to rake the other first division game, while A. C. on a forfeit. The Celtics wor over Granite City, 2-0.



SCHWAKE AND WIGGINS ARE MATCHED AGAIN SPRINGFIELD, Hl., Feb. 1.-A

fight between Charles (Chuck) Wiggins of Indianapolis and John Schwake of Webster Groves, Mo., was signed here today by Matchmaker John Connors, for Feb. 16 The card will contain both boxing course are running in the wrong stock of Atlanta, Ga., and George Tragos of Chicago in the headline grappling event. Wiggins, veteran of more than 300 fights, suffered a technical knockout at the hands of Schwake a year ago last Novem ber and since then has been clamoring for a return match.

SUNSHINES BEAT LEHMANS. The Sunshines, claimants to the ependent soccer champ of St. Louis, defeated the Lehmans,

WOMEN.

One-sixth mile — Charleen Power (St. Louis), first; Helen Bins (Chicago), second; Elsie Laskowitz (St. Louis), third. Time—2.6 second; (New meet record). 440 yarus—Heler Bins (Chicago), first; Chahleen Power (St. Louis), second; Flizabeth DuBois (Chicago), third. Time—50.4 seconds.

880 yards—Helen Bins (Chicago), first; Elsie Laskowitz (St. Louis), second; Elizabeth DuBois (Chicago), third. Time—1:48.1.

INTERMEDIATES. WOMEN.

tangled with Webster and slid into the sideboards in a preliminary to the mile race and also fell in a trial for the sixth race to destroy his chances of qualifying.

A Real Thriller.

Perhaps the most thrilling race on the program was the men's two-mile final in which Ottsen defeated Kaskey with Harry Furman, St.

Louis defeating Wallace Fee, 17. (Chi-ago), first Henry Flickinger (Chicago) of Chicago, where nearly four sections of Chicago, third. Time—21.4 leconds. (New meet record) of the complex of the compl

A field of 16 skaters started this contest and William Beck cut out a fast pace for quite a distance, eliminating several skaters by gaining a lap on them. He fell back with 11 laps to go and loafed along with the crowd for a distance then started another sprint, only to fall and put himself out of the race.

Ottsen, meanwhile, rated his pace carefully, staying around third, within hailing distance of the leaders and making his move with two laps to go He battled it out with Kaskey, who challenged on the final round of the course and Ottsen, on the final round of the course and Ottsen final round of the course final round of the round final round of the round final rou

Arena under the anspices of the Amateur Athletic Union, follow-Amateur Athletic Union, follow-ing the Olympic Winter Games at Lake Placid and that all the

new Olympic skating champions be invited to take part. Funds from this meet would into the quota to be raised go into the quota to be in the Western District for the Olympic Fund.

A Tough Break.

FROM one of the most popular boxers of the year, Bat Battaline, recently shorn of his title and ordered from the ring in a "no-contest" fight with Fred-die Miller at Cincinnati, has pulled a reversal almost as astounding as the failure of Hack Wilson last year. Just as Battalino seemed set

to go up into popularity as a candidate for lightweight honors, he suffered a setback from which he will have difficulty in

emerging spotless.

It is possible that Battalino's explanation that he was weakened by making weight may have been the simple truth. Fighters before this have paid the penalty of trying to squeeze down into a lower weight class. But the fact is that most of the

fans are crediting the report that was in circulation before the fight—namely, that Battalino's manager had an interest in Mil-If that is true as charged it

explains the commission's action in throwing both battlers out of There is also an apparent motive for a barney in the fact that the N. B. A. had agreed to

permit the title to pass if Miller should prove the victor. As Battalino could no longer make the weight what more reasonable want to see it go to another fighter in whom he was interested?

A Delicate Decision.

BUT after all a weakened fighter CAN be felled by a light blow; and naturally he would find it difficult to continue fighting after being floored, If the fighters and manager

are guilty of "framing" a fight the matter should not end when it now rests; but before further punishment is meted out, both fighters and all concerned are entitled to a hearing with evidence bearing on conspiracy charges sifted carefully. That's a matter for the Nation-

al Boxing Commission to take up. Either an apology or severer punishment should be dealt out to those involved. In the meantime, it's a tough break for a young fellow in his puglistic prime with all sorts of

places to go, to find himself mixed up in such a tangle. **MUNY SOCCER ELIMINATION TO**

START FEB. 14 Continued From Preceding Page. at Hotel Lenox. consent was gieny unanimously by CANADIAN RUGBY TEAM the other managers of clubs who The Andersons and the Russells two goals to one, in a match yes- tried to settle their argument yesterday at Grand and Laclede. In a terday, but the contest, which

to 1 draw. The Russells were nese tour yesterday, bowing to the tirst; Harry Kaskey (Chicago), second: first to score, Connors scoring in all-Japan fifteen, 9 to 8. A crowd the first half. However, George of 20,000 persons saw the game. Schweppe, a former professional leaguer, and still a mighty fine halfback, sent through a shot, which gave the Andersons a tie. It was a fine match, with the Russells having a slight advantage on the play, but being unable to break through the Anderson defense on nore than one occasion.

The regular season of the league finished yesterday, with no startling upsets. The Spanish elevel, one of victory over the Eugene A. C. Records of the season show that the ination series have exhibited fine scoring punches as well as sensa-tional defenses in capturing their roup championships.

Yesterday's results: FAIRGROUND PARK NO Sell 1, Anderson 1, Goals—chweppe. St. Matthews 4, 8a-PAIRGROUND PARK NO. 4. mrys., 2. Franklin 0 (forfelt). Neit Hichaels nor Walnut Park team d. No cootest. PAIRGROUND PARK NO. 5. Edwards No. 1 1, Hellrung & Grigonals—St. Edwards surarded surarded surarded.

Fencers' Association, will be held for driver first: Nina non, third Time.

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Hueller. Office Elizabeth R.

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Baron, 5230 Tholozan avenue, by Wednesday

FOR LEAD IN PRO

By James M. Gould. Playing before a accieton audience, the storm-tossed St. Louis Soccer League yesterday absorbed another joit on the financial chin when only 598 persons paid to see the regular doubleheader at Sportsthe regular doubleheader at Sports-man's Park. The faithful 598 saw the Stix team defeat the Millers. 2—1 and tie for the league lead and watched the Andersons and Phil Kavanaugh's Coca-Colas play a

the Stix-Miller game somewhat mbled the sport. As a rule passing was inaccurate and the kicking wild, which may have been because of the field, after several lightning fast.

counted first when, after 35 min-utes of the 40-miniute period had passed, Flavin passed to McAuliffe who scored on a fine shot. This was the only goal in the period. In the final half, an Anderson fullback handled the ball in the forbidden zone and Hennessy tied the score with the penalty kick. This penalty came at the 27-minute po wo minutes later, the Andersons gain took the lead on Flavin's neat ross to Moore who counted. Four minutes before the end of the game, the Kavanaughs tied it on a

Teams Are Closely Bunched. or the top with 14 points each. The Kavanaughs have 13 and the Anersons, 11 points.

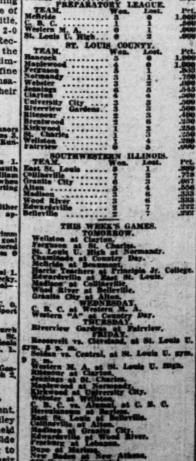
gram for the Players' Protective Association. On this program, Stix plays an All-Star team with a preminary between two Muny League

Stix combination will consist of Northam Hamm at goal, Gockel and Zensen, Wrackell fullbacks; Tracy, Heidenry and Egan at the halves; McAuliffe, outside and Nash, inside left; Flavin at center; Worden at inside and Grenon at outside right.

gaining the Western Cup semifinal, the Stix team will be guests at a dinner to be held, Thursday night,

BEATEN FOR FIRST TIME IN JAPAN, 9-8 OSAKA, Japan, Feb. 1.—The allterday at Grand and Laclede. In a preliminary, the Voglers defeated was witnessed by more than Canada English rugby team sufths Irishtowns. 1 to 0.

> HIGH SCHOOL BASKET STANDINGS, SCHEDULES



I—2 tie.
In neither game was the class of In neither game was the class of sason core high, though the last half of landary land e Stix-Miller game somewhat sembled the sason same somewhat landary lion car ... The Kavanaughs, in the first game, had the more scoring chances in the first half, but the Andersons

goal by Phelan. In the second game, there was no scoring for 29 minutes. Then, Ahrens passed to Hart who shot, the ball trickling through Hamm's hands into the net. It was pretty cold and, at the end of the period, the teams "turned around" and continued play. Nash tied the count after 14 minutes in this second period, taking a nice cross from Tracy. La Barge, in this rush, same Gold-standard two hard should be recorded to the count of the stopped two hard shots in succes don, but the third one - Nash's kick—went past him. A Stix rush in the next minute gave them the goal that meant the decision, Ahrens scoring on a pass from O'Reilly.

Next Sunday, league play will sixth race. Sixth race of suspended for a benefit program for the Players' Protective.

The All-Star team to play the As a reward for their work in

TEAM.

RACING ENTRIES At Miami.

Fisch O' White. 11

At New Orleans. Pirst race, \$1000, three-rear Nal Mosa

W. Stolx led the bowlers in the South Side Kiwanis Club Learne with a 670 sector. The desires, He soored rames of 244, 201 and 225.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Miami. (HIALKAH PARK.) 5—YANDER POOL, Judge Schilli rown Wisdom. At Havana.

At New Orleans. At Agua Caliente.

have seen every Auto Show ever seen but you've never seen Louis ... the Silver Jubilee Auto is. For the Silver Jubilee era of see the trail of a new era of

ABT BLDG

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ANNUAL

HIALEAH PARK Peinse, Inferno Lad, Big Busi. **GOOD RISE IN**

Rail Wage Agreement an

Oil Dividends Are Factor

-Speculators Bid Up Air

crafts and Chemicals

Far East Developments.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-The stoo

arket threw off its heaviness

ast week and made the best pro

ress in more than a fortnight t day. Despite an afternoon sag. t

market strengthened again in tinal dealings, and closed wigains of 1 to 4 points in princip shares. The turnover approxima

ed 1,600,000 shares.

Speculative efforts to start

"war bull market," while meeti with no encouragement in leadi

banking quarters, brought a s stantial upturn in Aircraft

Chemical shares. In fact, Aircrissues made the best progress in

long time, but reacted later. Trailway wage agreement for a

per cent reduction, however, generally regarded as a real

ingible basis for better senting

It was rumored that the carri

els of the day in the early at

noon, with numerous gains of 1.

5. Thereafter, the market turn dull and heavy, sliding back fritions to 2 points, until the fit

dealings, when it again stiffen U. S. Steel closed up 3%, the da best. Eastman, however, lost points of an extreme gain of Curtis Wright A lost most of a point gain, and United and Do law Algraft declined fractions

las Aircraft declined fraction

After pushing up 2 points. A Power reacted after rising 2, Sta

ard of New Jorsey gained nearly on the regular extra dividend or American Telephone, Allied Che ical and Bethlehem prefer

gained about 4, while issue sup

or more included New York

tral, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific Pont, Electric Power and L

American Can, Crucible Steel, C

Copper Prices Down.
If a war boom were develop

was explained that weakn

non-ferrous metal prices wa

deed paradoxical. Both copper

zino prices wero lower. Co was quoted at 6% cents, off

a cent, and both foreign and

The railway wage annous

was regarded in several quar

Wall street looked for early

purchases by the carriers in

stantial volume. Estimates

the amount of orders likely

placed in the next fortnight widely, but around 250,000

10 per cent wage cut had forecasted in Wall street ch

the actual signing of the ment again attracted study

probable benefits that the car would derive. An annual savi

\$210,000,000 in the wage bill, i

lgured by railroad men, wo

tional City Bank Bulletin foresees international good gr

was regarded as probable.

news of bullish implie

buying was at a low

Number of advances 382

Stocks unchanged ..106 Total issues traded ..581

By the Associated Press.

At Havana.

At Agua Caliente

2-My Own Lad, Mullah, Black Seaver Boy.
4—TOMMY KIRNAN, Happy

6-Argue, Kansas Hope, The Or-7-Tonto Rock, Westy's Bro

At New Orleans. Fair GROUNDS. 1-Louis Merryman, Habenro, 2-La Feris, Kitty Wilkins, Aimos 3-STIMULATOR, Simple Sing-

MOST PROBABLE WINNER-Vander Pool. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Louis Merryman. BES PARLEY — Stimulator, Vander

STREEPER FIVE WILL PLAY HOUSE OF DAVID

The Streepers, Alton basketball team, will oppose the House of David quintet in a contest at the Shurtleff College court, Alton, next Thursday night. It will be the first appearance of the House of David team in this vicinity.

COLDS

Colds like Bromo Qui nd when you know that cold infection settles and multiplies within the system and must be destroyed and driven out from within.

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BROMO the principal contribution.

This saving, coupled with 1000,000 additional revenues recent rate increases, would \$310,000,000 a year to rail SIGNATURE 6. 9. Morre based on current traffic Other news of the week-er dicated little change, beyond more cheerful outlook furnish such authorities as the curr

> out of the Government's Japanese Yen Higher. Commodities made but slig onse to the upturn in heat closed about a cent Wheat closed about a cent helped by better exports, but was up on ¼ to ½ cent, and closed unchanged to 2 points.
> Recovery of the Japaness featured foreign exchanges, currency rose ½ cent to 35%.
> Ther changes were narrow.
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> 10 Most Active Shares.
> Sales, closing price and change of the 10 most active (pday follow: U. S. Steel,

day follow: U. S. Steel, 41, up 3%; Am. Tel. & T 100 at 115%, up 4; United A 10,500 at 16%, up 1%; du I Nemoure, 56,100 at 52%, u N. Y. Central, 54,800 at 36 1%; General Motors, 48,3 1%, up 1%; Case (J. L.), 1 36%, up 1%; General 0,900 at 20%, up 1%; Kr oll, 37,500 at 8%, up %; 1, 37,500 at 8 %. up %: 0, 34,600 at 135 %. up 7.

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RNIVAL STEELS AND

HIALEAH PARK.

Royal Purchase, Edith A., dy Bracadale.
—Sobieha, Dr. Syntax, Rabble.
—James River, El Puma, Broad. Vander Pool, Judge Schilling,

ras. —Athol, Griffin, Vacation. —Fair Bill, Fetish, Putter.

At Havana. -Lucy Menifee, Flying Girl,

2-Croissantanis, Sandals, Ra-QUORUM, Imperial Air, Eas--Princess Isabel, Lancer, Lady

At Agua Caliente.

-Animator, Demoiselle, Con-2-My Own Lad, Mullah, Black 3—Adelaine N., Trumpet Rock,

TOMMY KIRNAN, Happy ellow, Fair Bob. 5—Ping Coates, Money's Worth,

rovo. 6—Argue, Kansas Hope, The Oranian. 7—Tonto Rock, Westy's Broom,

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3-STIMULATOR, Simple Singr, Our Grief. 4—Broad Meadows, Angry, Su-5-Surf Board, Bargello, Frum-

6-Tony Joe, Morsnuff, Black fammy. 7—Wrackell, Albazana, Bobby MOST PROBABLE WINNER-

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OOR FOR THIS 6. 7. Brown

Japanese Yen Higher. Commodities made but slight reonse to the upturn in stocks. Sponse to the upturn in stocks.

Wheat closed about a cent higher, helped by better exports, but corn was up on ¼ to ½ cent, and cotton

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey p

ome fours, 56,100 at 52%, up 2%;
Y. Central, 54,800 at 30%, up 4: General Motors, 48,200 at 4. 20%, up 1%; General Electric, 40,900 at 20%, up 1%; Krueger & Toll, 37,500 at 8%, up 4: Krueger & Toll, 37,500 at 8%, up 4: Auburn Auto, 34,600 at 135%, up 7.

ODD LOT orders accepted for New York and Vacuum Oil Companies, declared a dividend of 25 conts quarterly have been paid regularly since 1929.

Directors of Socony-Vacuum Corporation, formed last summer by meriver of Standard oil of New York and Vacuum Oil Companies, declared a dividend of 25 conts and 3,003 of 16, cables 3,93 %; Italy and 180 of 1

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE 705 Office St. Phone MAIn 1800.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,517,116 shares, compared with 488,208 yesterday, 829,780 a week ago and 1,202,150 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 35,872,017 shares, compared with 42,632,400 a year ago and 67,973,639 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes:

RAILS LEAD

GOOD RISE IN

wrency rose ½ cent to 35% cents. The declaration of the usual exchange of the 10 most active stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks. Jersey was regarded as one of the important favorable developments of the day in Wall Street.

A Tal 68. of the day in Wall Street.

A proper of the continental Securities.

The report of the Continental Securities. 100 at 115%, up 4; United Aircraft, There had been some rumors (0,500 at 16%, up 1%; du Pont de that the directors might decide to

the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana voted today a dividend of 25 cents voted today a dividend of 25 cents a share payable on March 15 to stockholders of record Feb. 15. 1932. This is the same dividend rate as the third and fourth quar-

STOCK LIST

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based on current traffic movements.

Other news of the week-end indicated little change, beyond the more cheerful outlook furnished by such authorities as the current National City Bank Bulletin which foresees international good growing

REGULAR AND USUAL EXTRA DIVIDENDS ON S. O. OF N. JERSEY

CORPORATION REPORTS

Cirar Co. reported a 1931 profit of \$2,122, 000. equivalent to \$5.04' a share. compared with \$2,373,000. or \$5.86 a share. was up on ¼ to ½ cent, and cotton closed unchanged to 2 points lower. Recovery of the Japanese yen featured foreign exchanges. That currency rose ½ cent to 35% cents. Other changes were narrow.

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CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

NEW YORK, Peb. 1.—Rubber futures opened easy; March, 4.25; May, 4.35; July, 4.40 g 4.50; Sept. 4.60,
NEW YORK, Peb. 1.—Rubber spot, moked ribbed 4 %.
NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Rubber futures classed quiet. March 4.27c; May, 4.36c; July, 4.52c; September, 4.66c.

UNCHANGED TO LOWER

cont. the ciai rate, and rederal funds firmed, and the firmed and the firmed and the firmed and commercial paper were unchanged. Time and commercial paper were unchanged.

Time loans, 60 days 2.3 days 2.4 days

MIXED CHANGES IN LOCAL STOCK LIST

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Feb. 1.—Mixed price changes were shown in the local stock list to-

McQuay-Norris was lower, as were Coca-Cola Bottling and Key Boller Equipment. St. Louis Union Trust and Curtis were higher.

There was a 500-share lot transaction in St. Louis Public Service common at 1, the same house being buyer and seller.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.

(Comparisions in carnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements see detailed reports for change in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.)

International Nickel of Canada Life.

METAL MARKET REVIEW

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

before moume bond interest. \$303,553 vs.

Pittaburg & West Virginia Railway December net operating income off 34.1 per cent. 12 months 50.9 per cent.

Ziemens & Halse 50.9 per cent.

Dulon Bag & Paper 1931 net income.

Sil 2,583, equal to 71c a common share.

Union Pacific Railroad December net operating income up 12.8 per cent.

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Union Pacific Railroad December net operating income in 19.2. This was a decline of gas was \$7,537,492 compared with \$7,976,244 in 1930, a reduction of 5.5 per cent. Gross revenue from other sources in 1931 was:

Coke. \$1,115,152; tar, \$157,674; ammonia, \$125,300; merchandise.

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Investment Trusts

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NEW YORK, Feb. 1,-The estment trusts listed in the follow ing tables are not traded in on any tions are bid and asked price. They represent the prices at whice a particular dealer is willing t trade in the security:

RAIL BONDS HIGHER

SMELTERS BUY UP

ZINC CONCENTRATES

By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., Peb. 1.—Smelters reported the purchase of 2730 tons of sine concentrates in the Tri-State District last week, the largest in seven weeks. Buyers took all concentrates available Saturday after displaying but slight interest Friday. Zinc and lead prices remained unchanced. Prime Western grades of zinc sold at \$17 a ton and floats as \$10. Lead prices ranged from \$37.50 a ton for small lots to \$42.50 for large lots.

Slab zinc quotations in the Last St. Louis market slumped to 2,90c a pound last week, the lowest since 1845. Some metal sold at an even lower figure, but this probably was secondary metal.

FRUIT MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. Feb. 1.— lowing was the range of today's fruit

WITH JAPANESE DOWN

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Feb. 1.—The strength of tow-priced and speculative railroad bonds was the feature of the market today. A number of the carrier liens established new highs to ribe year and an improved none, was shown in most classes of do-

RANGES HIGHER

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, Feb. 1.—Wheat had a good advance today but held only %c to %c of the ground gained. Corn finished unchanged to %c

lower early.

The recent cold wave in winter wheat belt, the Far East difficultles and higher start of stocks, were

subjects of comment.
Liverpool came %d to %d lower in one crate. The close was %d to %d net higher.
Winnipeg closed %c to %c net

May wheat opened at 56% c, July

wheat 57%c, May corn 39%c and

Other news of the day included relative strength of Liverpool, sign pointing to fair export business by North America, increase in wheat afloat and rising temperature in

afloat and rising temperature in winter wheat belt.

Local wheat receipts, which were 211,400 bu, compared with 229,600 a week ago and 173,600 a year ago, included 89 cars local and 62 through. Com receipts, which were 95,200 bu, compared with 81,200 a week ago and 150,800 a year ago, included 61 cars local and 7 through. Oats receipts, which were 26,400 bu, compared with 37,400 a week ago and 145,200 a year ago, included 12 cars local. Hay receipts were 7 cars local.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor

FAR EAST DEVELOPMENTS FACTOR IN WHEAT SPURT

Visible Grain Changes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The visible supply of American grain shows the following sanges in bushels: Wheat decreased 2. and 2.000; corn increased 587.000; oats in the following sanges are decreased 23.000; bar decreased 25.000; bar decreased 25.00

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
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Chi	58 %	52%	571/2	58 1/4
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St. L.		56%	57%	56 %
Chi	61 %	59 16	59 % -60	58%
K. C.	52%	50%	51 % a	50%
Minn.		69%-70	70%-%	89 %
Winn.	64 1/4	61%	63 14 - 1/4	62 16 - 16
Liver.	56 1/4	55	56 1/8	00 7
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K. C		51 %	52a	67 %
Minn.	89 1/9	68 14 - 14	67 16 - 16	63 % -6
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NEW YORK CURB

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Following is a complete list of securities
traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, hightest, lowest and closing prices of all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Exest, lowest and closing prices of all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Exdividend. *Ex-right. A, plus extra. B, plus 10 per cent in stock.

C. Paid last year. D. payable in stock. G. Partly extra. H. Plus 5 per cent in stock. J. Partly stock. R. Cash or stock. K. Paid so far this year. WI, When issued. N. New. WW, With warrants. XW, Without

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CT C	cowstuff mostly 25c lower; vealers steady; top 1809 steers \$6,75; other steer deals, \$3,9043.25; mixed yearlings and heifers largely \$4,5045.25; cows. \$2,75463.25; low cutters and cutters. \$1,5042.50; medium bulls largely, \$2,7563.25; few \$3,35; cool and choice yealers. \$9. SHEEP. Receipts 1200, mostly steady;	Bid. Officeed. May wheat. 59 % 61 % 61 % 1 July wheat. 59 % 68 % 41 % 1 July corn. 42 % 43 % 43 % ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 1.—Grain bids and offers:	
4	spots on lambs 15s22ac lower; bulk lambs to packers \$5.75s66; one load to city butchers, \$6.25; part load \$6.35; medium to good clipped lambs, \$5.25; throwouts, \$3.5604; fat ewes, \$2.50463.	Bid. Offered. May wheat 56 % 55 % 6 % May coru	

Price on 26 Important Commodities

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PART THREE.

DIPLOMATS OF 64 NATIONS IN GENEVA FOR ARMS PARLES

Chinese-Japanese Situation in Foreground as Form Nation Renews Appeal League.

SEEKS REPARATIONS IN SHANGHAI ATTAC

Hugh S. Gibson and Hug R. Wilson Comple American Delegation Sessions Open Tomorro

GENEVA, Feb. 1.—Diplomate 64 nations assembled here w mingled hopes and fears for disarmament conference which scheduled to open tomorrow un the handicap of strife in the

East.

As the delegates arrived yest day for the disarmament confence, China, through W. W. Yher spokesman before the Leag renewed its plea to the League take "effective measures to prev Japanese aggression and to

He said China reserved the ri to claim suitable reparations damage done by Japan at Shan

The diplomats and military naval air experts assigned to parley organized their forces to parley organized their forces to for the long sessions before the Leaders of the League Cour awaited a report from the spe-commission of inquiry at Shangi The League Council planned to sume its deliberations on the C nese-Japanese situation tomot Henderson's Speech First.

Arthur Henderson, former I ish Foreign Secretary and L party leader, will open the a conference, as president. His o onference, as president and ing address is the only event soluted for Tuesday. The conferwill organize on Wednesday electing vice presidents and for ing its commissions and then adjourn until the following Next Monday the oratory wil

gin, if, as a member of one gation said, "anyone can be f who wishes to talk about disar ment." The anxious problem of dispute between Japan and C will be in the foreground of, minds and will provide contin-work for League leaders.

The American delegation conference was completed day by the arrival of Hugh S.
son and Hugh R. Wilson
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Chinese authorities, in order ercise their sovereign rights, been compelled to employ to self-defense by energetically ing the attack of Japanese fe

"This attempt to invade at cupy Shanghai by Japan is a violation of the League Cov and resolutions, the (Kello war) pact of Paris and the Power treaty, which Chin

the Chinese stated further.
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"A great conflagration raging over an extensive ar stroying thousands of hous rendering some 5000 people



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DIPLOMATS OF 64 NATIONS IN GENEVA FOR ARMS PARLEY

Chinese-Japanese Situation in Foreground as Former Nation Renews Appeal to

SEEKS REPARATIONS

American Delegation -Sessions Open Tomorrow 372,500 worth of this is permissible

the handicap of strife in the Far wound up.

As the delegates arrived yesterence, China, through W. W. Yen, prepared and full cost estimates her spokesman before the League, renewed its plea to the League to pect to carry out the following (intake "effective measures to prevent Japanese aggression and to pre-

erve peace.' He said China reserved the right amage done by Japan at Shang-

The diplomats and military and naval air experts assigned to the parley organized their forces today or the long sessions before them. Leaders of the League Council awaited a report from the special mmission of inquiry at Shanghai. he League Council planned to rene its deliberations on the Chinese-Japanese situation tomorrow

Henderson's Speech First. Arthur Henderson, former British Foreign Secretary and Labor Kingsbury avenue and Olive Street party leader, will open the arms conference, as president. His opening address is the only event scheduled for Tuesday. The conference will organize on Wednesday by Ferdinand avenue.

Next Monday the oratory will begin, if, as a member of one delegation said, "anyone can be found who wishes to talk about disarmament." The anxious problem of the dispute between Japan and China will be in the foreground of all will be in the foreground of all

minds and will provide continuous work for League leaders. work for League leaders.

The American delegation to the conference was completed yesterday by the arrival of Hugh S. Gibson and Hugh R. Wilson from son and Hugh R. Wilson from large amount for improvement of improvement, a large part of the Berne. Gibson is Ambassador to existing parks and playgrounds.

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Carry out preliminary improve-Belgium and Wilson is Minister to I Switzerland.

on yesterday. Appeal From Chinese. Three notes submitted to the

man, charged Japan with atrocities street.

invasion of the Chapei native dis-trict in Shanghai and said Japanese bombed that section, although Chinese officials had accepted Japanese demands for a stop to anti-Japanese activities. The bombardment had killed "countless" are taxed for shares of paving). bardment had kifled "countless

civilians," the note said. Under such circumstances, the Chinese authorities, in order to exbeen compelled to employ force for situated. "Such an action is staggering," self-defense by energetically resists the attack of Japanese forces," even during war time."

Violation of Pacts. This attempt to invade and ocupy Shanghai by Japan is again olation of the League Covenant nd resolutions, the (Kellogg antiwar) pact of Paris and the nine-

Power treaty, which China has "The attack upon Shanghai en angers the capital at Nanking," Chinese stated further.

"China hereby requests the eague to take prompt and effecmeasures in order to prevent rther Japanese aggressive actions that the Covenant may be preerved and the peace of the world ntained. China reserves the an English-speaking congregation right to claim suitable reparations yesterday, said nations considering

for damage done by Japan." Another Chinese note quoted a Another Chinese note quoted a antees of security to nations that telegram received from Nanking tear their neighbors if the conferaccusing the Japanese of setting ence is to be a success.

fire to buildings in the North

Justice demands also, he de

Blocks Fire Brigade Efforts.

The Japanese Admiral for a long me prevented a fire brigade from thing the fire, then after hours multted it to open the said.

"If the spirit which guides us as we gather here in the interest of world peace is the spirit of the gospel," he said. "The war guilt clause must go."

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Tentative List of Civic Projects

For 1932; \$22,000,000 in Cash

Out of Three Issues for \$93,000,000 in Last 12 Years, \$71,000,000 Has Been Spent

And Bonds Available for Work

125,469.30 has been spent, and large Only two items in the 1923 bond part of the work remaining to be issue have not been touched. They done with the balance is expected are \$400,000 for an aquarium for Hugh S. Gibson and Hugh which \$5,428,196.03 already has officials feel that an adequate cept \$11,372,500 worth of the \$87.
372,500 issue of 1923. Sale of \$7.

northeastern bridge approach has except the odd \$500 bond which the Associated Press.

And been tacked onto a Fire Department item and which it is been abandoned as unsuitable and officials are considering whether 64 nations assembled here with planned to cancel eventually. The the money in this item can be "While the world is still acutely transferred to help pay for one of suffering from the physical, ecodisarmament conference which is next year, when most of the left- the other approaches which have nomic and moral ravages of the disarmament conference which is next year, when most of the left-scheduled to open tomorrow under over undertakings probably will be been agreed on. The other approaches are financed by advances late war, a new conflict is develop-

cluding objects not completed last during 1932 and 1933, the budgeted evitable national rivalries for mar-He said China reserved the right claim suitable reparations for mage done by Japan at Shang-Complete the River des Peres struction of sewers and acquisition have proved incapable to provide drainage works, which has required and development of parks and play- the means of life for the people grounds. Funds have not been pro- within each nation. about seven years. vided for adequate development of Purchase rest of the site of Mem-Memorial Plaza and the fate of orial Plaza, remove the old build-ings still there (except one factory

inder lease for two more years), and, if possible, make at least a preme Court decision as to whether very existence of the people. start toward development of the plaza benefit taxes may be levied. crossings of the Missouri Pacific Railroad at Kingshighway and of the Wabash Railway and De Baliviere avenue Watarman Market Pacific Some grade crossings, established country are dragged into a new the St. Louis Training School (for the Wabash Railway and De Baliviere avenue Watarman Market Pacific Some grade crossings, established country are dragged into a new the feeble minded), built several party raises its voice of the people of this some grade crossings, established country are dragged into a new the feeble minded), built several party raises its voice of the people of this some grade crossings, established country are dragged into a new the feeble minded), built several party raises its voice of the people of this some grade crossings, established country are dragged into a new the feeble minded). fire engine houses, rebuilt some viere avenue, Waterman boulevard,

Work Under 1923 Issue.

Erect the \$1,200,000 Negro City Hospital at Whittier street and St.

The Proposed Program.

are not available city officials ev-

year):

plaza.

electing vice presidents and forming its commissions and then will for City Hospital, at Grattan and clude: The Civil Courts Building, Missouri River waterworks, Municarial Streets. Work at Airport. Build a terminal house at Lam-

> equirements.
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> Purchase new parks and playing and opening of major streets, requirements.

ment of Aloe Plaza, opposite Union tion, and elimination of some grade Switzerland.

Maxim Littinoff. Commissar for Foreign Affairs of Soviet Russia, arrived with a large Soviet delegation were available, add a large fountain and two small ones and possibly an understand two small ones and possibly and understand two small ones and po two small ones and possibly an underground parking space. with the \$2,000,000 bond issue of 1928. derground parking space.

Complete the new Biddle Market, The city has redeemed \$1,670,eague by Yen, the Chinese spokes- at Twelfth boulevard and Biddle 000 of the bonds voted in 1920,

in the Shanghai disorders and appealed to the League Council for action.

Summall sewers and possibly spend action.

One note related the Japanese 200,000 for revision of the down-

had indiscriminately at section, although Chinatural Bridge avenue, if proceedMayor Miller's colleagues on the

Payment also will be made for to have the money for several obthe city's share of the cost of wid- jects.

ercise their sovereign rights, have ly populated area of Chapel is extent of the reduction attained in his opinion."

There were disorders at Harbin, Manchuria, the note reported, because "the Japanese are sending troops of the Kirin Puppet Government to Harbin and these troops were defeated by local Chinese

forces. Under the pretext of protecting Japanese lives, Japan intended to occupy the Changchun-Harbin branch of the Chinese Eastern Railway to transport troops to Harbin, the note charged, adding that

tested against this action. "War Guilt Clause Must Go." The Archbishop of York, speak ing in the St. Pierre Cathedral to themselves secure must give guar-

Szechuen road of Chapei with ker-osene yesterday.

"A great conflagration now is raging over an extensive area, de-must shoulder the whole guilt of

"The dominant fact in the world today is fear," he said. "This fear must be banished by mutual guarantces of security. This fact must be borne in mind, especially by those nations which are secure or

think themselves secure." Arthur Henderson, a Methodist fired into a disorderly Nationalist lay preacher, read a passage from the Scriptures.

Two Slain in Clash in Germany. By the Associated Press.

DORTMUND, Germany, Feb. 1.-Two persons were killed and a third was wounded in a political fight the Soviet Government had pro- between Fascists and Communist

here yesterday. Herbert Waring, Actor, Dies. LONDON, Feb. 1.-The death of Herbert Waring, 74 years old, British actor, was announced today. He made several tours of the United

\$1.50 GINGINNATI RETURN SATURDAY, Feb. 6th9:58 P. M. SUNDAY, Feb. 7th the International Settlement from fighting the fire, then after hours permitted it to operate in one section, the note added, "but definite-tion the northwest, where the dense-tie of more importance, for this principle of mutual agreement upon armaments" should triumph at the conference, for this principle of the northwest, where the dense-tie of more importance than the conference.

SOCIALISTS INSIST

Resolution of Executive Board, However, Approves Exerting "Moral and Economic Pressure..

A resolution urging the United States to exert diplomatic, moral IN SHANGHAI ATTACK done with the balance is expected are \$100,000 for an adaptation to be carried out this year. The city has on hand in cash and un1000 for a northeastern rail appresent hostilities between Japan proach to Municipal Bridge. City issued bonds almost \$22,000,000, or proach to Municipal Bridge. City officials feel that an adequate been appropriated for definite un- aquarium could not be built with out of actual conflict, was passed Wilson Complete dertakings.

All the bonds have been sold exmaintenance of such a place would tive Committee of the Socialist party at the close of its precam-372,500 worth of this is permissible this year, and likely all will be sold ment the fund some time. The nex Hotel.

The text of the resolution fol

lows: against toll charges from the Ter-While a detailed program for bond item would aid the city's filances by reducing foll rebates.

mipal Railroad and transfer of the once more to calculate the savage and suicidal holocaust and to destroy the poor remnants of

Although most of the bond is- modern civilization. sue undertakings will be finished . "The capitalist system with its inprogram of street opening, widen- kets and the capitalist governments

"Capitalism Menace to Peace." the proposed war memorial on the more bankrupt and a greater men plaza apparently rests with a Su- ace to the peace, prosperity and

With the 1920 bond issue of \$3 .- the human race is irretrievably test and warning against the mismain streets, provided electric chievous and nefarious war propa lights in the parks and paid part ganda which is already beginning of the cost of the Coroner's Court to be subtly spread in this country Building.

by our munition-making, profiteering and militaat enemies from

"We demand that the Governerioris to end the China-Japanese conflict through diplomatic, moral and economic measures, but that it abstain from all acts, policies and threats which in any way tend to draw this country into the conflict through the careful of an hour after the ceremony was to have begun Miss Verna Seymour, ly affected by an increase in duty anti-foreign. One of their motioes on exposed films, the new schedule raising the duty from 80 krone died her tears, however, and went through the careful of an hour after the ceremony was to have begun Miss Verna Seymour, daughter of Lady Blanche Seymour, arrived weeping. She through the careful of an hour after the ceremony was to have begun Miss Verna Seymour, daughter of Lady Blanche Seymour, arrived weeping. She through the careful of an hour after the ceremony was to have begun Miss Verna Seymour, daughter of Lady Blanche Seymour, arrived weeping. She through the careful of an hour after the ceremony was to have begun Miss Verna Seymour, daughter of Lady Blanche Seymour, arrived weeping. She through the careful of the conflict of the conf ipal Service Building, motorization of the Fire Department and more

sist all similar policies of our own port of Tientsin.

During the committee's two-day The Powers, declaring they were session which closed with a ban-not waging war on China, but merequet last night it was decided to by seeking to rescue their nationals, hold the party's national political organized an international force, convention at Milwaukee on May 7. \$6,029,000 of those voted in 1923 Speakers last night included city and relieved the legations Aug. Morris Hillquit of New York, 14, 1900. While they were about One note related the Japanese town sewer system; also continue is \$224,655 for grade crossing the Mauer of Reading, Pa., former fanatic Boxers. chairman of the committee: Hames it, they effectually suppressed the work and \$177 in the St. Louis president of the Pennsylvania Fed-Boston, state secretary of the Se-cialist party; James H. Sharts of resist the artillery fire, Summerall Dayton, O., candidate for Governor on the Socialist ticket, and Clar-cease, walked to the doors with ence E. Senior of Chicago, secre-

tary of the committee. 3 KILLED IN KASHMIR CLASH Police Fire Into Crowd of Nationalists in Demonstration.

by the Associated Press.

JAMMU, Kashmir, India, Feb. 1.

—Three persons were killed and six wounded yesterday when police

Anti-Government demonstrations have grown into a general insur-

27 Years in

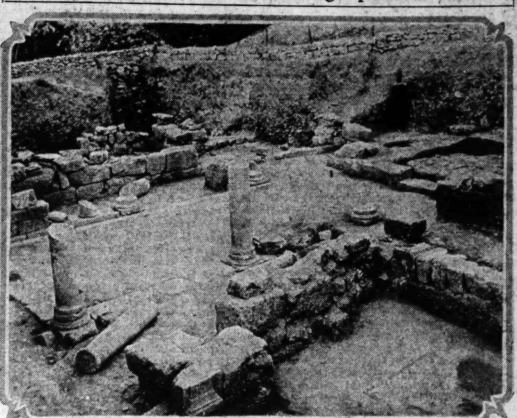
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PHOTOGRAPH of the ruins of an early Christian church discovered recently at Sepphoris, Palestine, by a University of Michigan archeological expedition directed by Pro. Leroy Waterman. Tradition holds that bonds were placed at \$1,100,000,-the annunciation to the Virgin Mary took place here, and that the Cathedral of the Annunciation was built there in the fifth century. At the upper right are the remains of the altar. Mosaic pavement is shown at

Smedley D. Butler of the Marines, budget.

decorated for his part in the Boxer

United States has had a small army

detachment at Tientsin ever since,

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Feb. 1.—

the railroad to the sea.

to guard the legation and defend

HOOVER IN TIENTSIN

Thirty-Two Years Ago Powers Marched to Rescue Nationals in Pekin.

ty the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Thirtytwo years ago the United States was compelled to send troops to China to protect its nationals and their property during the Boxer up-rising. President Hoover, then a young engineer fresh out of college in Tientsin with his wife, worked ment of the United States take an desperately with other foreign civil-

threats which in any way tend to draw this country into the conflict, Down With Wars.

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"To the Socialists and workers of Boxers murdered an English mis-Japan we send fraternal greetings, sionary. In June, 1900, the Powers and urge them to combat the poli- attempted to reinforce the legacies of imperialism and interna-tional lawlessness of their Govern-failed. They then seized the Chiment as uncompromisingly and vig-orously as we are determined to re-the way between Pekin and the

Against good a "With the Socialist and Labor ager Empress finally supported the

Outstanding in the capture of eration of Labor; James O'Neal of Pekin was the deed of Lieut. C. P. New York, editor of the New Summerall, who later rose to be a Leader; Alfred Baker Lewis of chief of staff and full General.



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WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Gross profits for J. P. Morgan & Co. of \$10,883,626 from the sale of foreign bonds in the United States from 1919 to 1932 are reported by the Senate Finance Committee.

ers \$1,000,000,000.

This Is Estimate Made Pub-

lic by Senate Committee

-Commission of Bank-

The committee also made public locuments placed in the record by Senator Johnson (Rep.), Califor-nia, which were partly checked by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and the Com-merce Department. They estimated the total foreign securities sold to the American public from 1914 to

1931 at \$15,000,000,000. In these documents it is figured that the American investing lic lost more than \$2,000,000,000 on these issues from defaults and depreciation, and that the bankers who sold them made nearly \$1,4 000,000,000 in commissions.

and from European industrial is-sues, \$464,000,000.

bullets flying all around him, cent instead of 5 per cent, as here-marked with chalk a target on the tofore. Bananas, apples and pears \$2,400,000,000 of European Govmarked with chalk a target on the heavy cross bars which made the will be taxed 10 krone (\$2.68) per doors impregnable, and retraced his steps. The guns roared, the gates flew open and the infantry Minister Hamrin, who introduced to have totaled more than \$1,000. 000,000 each year from 1924 to Another who won fame was rary measure to help balance the of 1929.

The statement of the Morgan who has just now ended a career stormy and brilliant, retiring with the rank of Major-General. He was profits was made public by the committee following its inquiry into the flotation of foreign securities in this country.

It brought the total profits since As a result of the uprising, the gland, Feb. 1.—Royal wedding the war from this source testified guests waited 15 minutes in the to before the committee by about little country church here yester-day for a bride who finally arrived a dozen New York banking houses to about \$115,000,000.

In addition, banking and finan-TARIFF RAISED BY SWEDEN Capt Roberts Doyle Light Infantry, the bridegroom, was there reaped profits many times larger these, it has been testified, Amorimillions of dollars.

The Morgan company ligited gross profits on a \$100,0004,000 loan to France in 1920 as \$5914,504, but the spread on this issue, or the chasers paid and France got, was

gates flew open and the infantry Minister Hamrin, who introduced

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Feb. 1.— on time, so were Princess Victoria, Increased tariffs on many "luxury the King's sister, and Princess

articles" went into effect today, Alice, Countess Athlone. A quarter

TRORLICHT-DUNCKER

Sensational Sale of Real, Hand Woven

the bill, said it was only a tempo-

IVER, Buckinghamshire, En-

in tears.

Capt. Roberts Doyne of the Ox-

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toeracy or predatory poverty.

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April 10, 1007.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Defense of Auto Insurance Companie To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OUR , recent editorial, "Cowardly and those familiar with conditions as they actually exist, because it is some-

here in Arkansas.

so as the shortest and cheapest way out.
It should be borne in mind, however,

cases where insurance is involved. The he so willingly renders against the insurinsurance company has only to reach up believe that insurance companies should pay claims brought against them regard-

petuated by the ambulance chaser, as en. Insurance companies like to handle claims promptly, fairly and to the entire satisfaction of all concerned But many times claims for only slight reach the hands of unscrupulous tlement is excessive because an addito 50 per cent.

lawyer's custom is usually to forbid his client to furnish insurance rep- tent exist. negotiate directly with the lawyer who, through threats of a suit, recovers more vantage in court, especially before a jury d of friends and acquaintance of the claimant and, as long as this condition exists, I believe that the insurance companies will be justified in payin excess of actual damag sustained in order to obtain a release

the premium payers.

M. D. COFFEE. Russellville, Ark.

A Clique of Nations.

the League of Nations," I see that faster service between the great cities. States entering the League. I am against The time to join it was right after many of our best citizens gave their lives for what they were foolishly led to be-lieve was the war to end war. It's too please, while the weak ones must suffer JOSEPH ROGUL

Parlash.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: D EFERRING to a recent editorial Rabout the proposed preparation of a great cake in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth, and the statement mind the fact that, when I was a child, y grandmother, who was born in 1813, ed to make what she called "pearl ash was, but suspect it was either soda or more familiar with one or the other of these articles.

LEWIS S. HARLAN. party organization will continue to function, and that House going about it. It is real economy.

Arbitration as a process for settling industrial questions has been splendidly vindicated in the

tives of the unions now concluded.

If major credit is to be awarded it goes, we be- esty, is showing us flow to escape from it. lieve, to the spokesmen of the brotherhoods. They have not only acquitted themselves with dignity but they have shown constructive statesmanship in the that 31/2 per cent of the 10 per cent reduction be re- first glance. funded to the workers next year. In any event, the Great Britain has not only been the stronghold of atmosphere of robust good will.

executives that the people as a whole have come countries. But there is no commitment by either loyally and substantially to the assistance of the rail- party to such a treaty as to the absolute height of roads. The people have done this in the support the rates. If French rates are 20 per cent and British given to the prompt response of Congress in creating rates are 10 per cent, the conditions of the treaty the Reconstruction Finance Corporation recom- as between France and Great Britain are met as long mended by Mr. Hoover. The country has established as there is no discrimination in the application of a credit of two billion dollars for finance and industry, the rates. upon which the railroads will be privileged to draw. Under conditional most-favored-nation treaties, shown a fine willingness to put their money at the such a treaty agree to give each other special conservice of the railroads. For it is the people's money cessions which are not granted to third countries ex-Surrender," will hardly meet the with which this great credit corporation will operate. cept in return for similar concessions in rates. Until

crease in freight rates last year. Automobile liability insurance rates, happily been, the fact remains that the executives cial treaties calling for unconditional most-favoredlike rates for all lines of insurance, are yielded nothing. They stood pat on their proposi- nation treatment, and we have threatened retaliatory based on experience of the companies tion of a 10 per cent wage reduction for a year. action against countries which refused to give us writing the business and are revised pe- Granting the necessity of such reduction, the execu- such treatment." riodically to conform to figures made up tives cannot say what conditions will be next year. Under ordinary conditions there are strong argulargely of losses paid. A mere glance tives cannot say what conditions will be next year. Under ordinary conditions there are strong arguat the records for the past several years It is possible, surely, that business will have rements in favor of unconditional most-favored-nation will show a decided increase in the loss covered sufficiently to enable the railroad manage treaties. The assurance to a country that no matter ratio of all companies, even though pre- ments to pay back the 31/2 per cent portion of the loan what the level of tariff rates may be in other counmiums have been advanced from time to time. Having spent the past 21 years they have exacted of the workers. If it so turns out, as tries, its products can enter those countries on all business. I know this to be true everyone devoutly hopes, the return of this amount of equality with competitors, is a stabilizing influence the loan would first of all be an act of justice, and, in international trade. It represents a statesmanlike I fear you unjustly criticise the com- in addition, the contribution of so many millions policy, which in the long run much more than makes panies for their attitude toward handling of dollars to the pool of our consuming power would up for any petty favors that are lost by it. But unconmoney on losses, as you state in your speed economic recovery faster along its blessed way. ditional most-favored-nation treaties are predicated editorial, it is not of their own choosing by their rejection of this condition, the rail executives upon the assumption of reasonable tariff rates in but rather they have been forced to do have, we fear, missed a rare opportunity to industrial other countries. The philosophy underlying these

their superiors to be liberal and fair in the amende honorable for this diplomatic failure. If could be. However, when tariff rates rise to Fordneythe country is so back on its business stride next year McCumber and Hawley-Smoot levels, this guarantee as to enable the railroad managements to do volunded the results of equal treatment to foreign countries becomes in other classes of liability business in particular) is due to the willingness on the return 31/2 per cent of the wage loan-let us hope they part of the average juror to award ex- will have the vision and conscience to do it. Con- Great Britain and other countries with moderate cessive judgments in personal injury science assuredly so counsels them, and vision, too, we tariffs grow restive under their unconditional mostsame class of citizenship composes both believe. For this wage reduction is, in its essence, a favored-nation treaties with the United States. In the list of premium payers and the roll loan, notwithstanding the workers are extending the recent years, threats of retaliation have been fairly of our juries. But the juror does not accommodation under compulsion. In truth, the whole successful in preventing foreign countries from disseem to realize that he is actually helping to pay the judgment himself, which road employes on such terms, to be sure, as condi- threats would be of little avail against a concerted ance company and which, in too many tions permit. Had the negotiations ended on that note, movement abroad to denounce unconditional mostcases, is entirely unreasonable in amount. capital and labor would have moved into a closer, Many persons seem to think that the finer degree of partnership, and a braver, better procity agreements which would discriminate against

one source only-premiums. They also ductions-that such reductions will be regarded as loans to be repaid, not in part, but in full, as a matter s of the merits of the individual case. of justice, sound business practice and enlightened This condition has largely been economic policy.

MAIL SERVICE BY BUS.

lawyers before the company has any and some not so small. Mr. Brown suggested that Virginia. Five states—Indiana. Maine. Nebraska. chance even to make an investigation railroad and electric car companies be permitted to Washington and Wisconsin-have recently passed which is necessary to determine liability. haul mail by motor vehicles. With the excitement drivers license laws which do not require examinaincident to the glamorous development of the air tions of applicants and are, therefore, subject to imsum must be asked with which mail linking the major cities, we seem to have lost provement, as without examinations it is impossible to pay the lawyer who usually partici- sight of the fact that the curtailment of passenger to weed out palpably unfit drivers. pates in the "spoils" to the extent of 25 train service also has reduced the mail service from Thus, 24 states and the District of Columbia,

be advisable to award mail carrying contracts to re- tally responsible. To add Missouri to the roll is one sponsible bus companies other than those operated of the important tasks of the next Legislature. money than is due. Insurance companies by the railroads, where railroad mail facilities are inadequate.

A case in point: Harrisburg, a town of some 13,000 persons, and, in normal times, one of the most prostrains daily. Busses run every four hours between mail moves only once a day.

Many such instances might be cited. It is reasonable to assume that improved community mail service And the public will cheer them on, while a Greek ROM your editorial, "Mr. Baker and is just as important to metropolitan business as is chofus of jobholders stands by and sobs.

HONEST GOVERNMENT.

week under the heading, "A City Honestly Gov- less to spend on miscellany around his office. Since late now. The League of Nations has erned," which, needless to say, referred to Milwaukee. there are plenty of volunteer guides pointing the way turned into a clique of nations where Everybody knows the happy financial condition of out of the woods, the amount for forest roads and that city, with its bank balance of \$4,000,000, while trails was reduced \$595,000, and the Forest Service other cities mostly are in the red. What is not so gets \$213,175 less. But, with the falling market on generally known is the fact, stated by the Church- prophets of all species, the Weather Bureau loses man, that Miwaukee "performs more services for her \$59,200. The Biological Survey doubtless will feel the citizens, and does it better, than any community in ax in its poison fund, which is devoted to fighting

the land." It happens that the Mayor of Milwaukee, Daniel many farm dogs and fur-bearing creatures. W. Hoan, is a Socialist, but his political philosophy does not explain the fine job of municipal housekeep- already has spent \$800,000, asked for \$427,000 more, that it might not be possible to prepare ing that is being done in that city. The explanation and was thrown for a loss of \$227,000. It is a noble this cake according to the old recipe beis much more simple. Two words tell it—honest gov- cause, but Congress figured that a million was enough

together. The root trouble with our other cities is dishonest tleships in the next decade won a moral victory in a kind of thick, soft, molasses government. That does not mean that the men in the Naval Committee's approval, but was sunk with I do not know what pearl ash trusted with governing other cities are personally disout a trace when the members decided not to push honest. It is the system that is primarily at fault- its enactment. And there will be more sichhes beof tartar, both of which were stated the system of partisan political government which, fore the money bills reach passage, for no bureau's in the preparation of cakes. Perhaps before anything else, is a party institution, deter- sacred claim to a pass to the Treasury vaults is recwith cooking mined to maintain itself as such, and compelled to ognized. than I can guess from the quantities care for party requirements: to provide jobs, to grant Congress can, if it will, save the taxpayers milfavors, to administer patronage to the end that the lions of dollars annually. We are glad to see the

THE RAILROAD WAGE SETTLEMENT. it will be worth a man's while, or a woman's, to be a

Republican or a Democrat, as the case may be. That is partisan politics in action. It is the curse of negotiations of the rail executives and representative cities, the curse of the states and the curse of the nation. Milwaukee, with the simple virtue of hon-

TARIFF WAR'S LATEST PHASE.

The recent announcement that Great Britain is proposals they have submitted. The executives would, planning to negotiate commercial treaties with a numin our opinion, have come out of the conference with ber of countries, providing for reciprocal tariff favors, enhanced prestige had they accepted the condition has an importance which is perhaps not apparent at

executives might have countered with a proposition, free trade, she was a pioneer in the extension of unit seems to us, to make such reimbursement if busi- conditional most-favored-nation treatment in tariff ness conditions justified. With such a compact the policy, and in the past was the stanchest advocate of long parley would have adjourned, we venture, in an such a policy. Under unconditional most-favored-nation treaties, countries agreed to give to each other It is pertinent and fair, we think, to remind the tariff treatment as favorable as they give to third

Whether the plan fails or succeeds, the people have there is bargaining on particular rates. Parties to sanction of the insurance fraternity Moreover, the railroads obtained a substantial in- 1922 the United States always favored the conditional form of the most-favored-nation treaty, but since Characterized by courtesy as the negotiations have then we have negotiated a great number of commer-

treaties is that the assurance of equal treatment that claims men have instructions from Yet the way is open for the rail executives to make abroad is worth more than any special concessions

Under such conditions, it is not surprising that favored-nation treaties, and to negotiate special reciinsurance company has only to reach up into the sky and bring down the dellars with which to pay losses, when, as a matter of fact, loss money comes from ence will formulate a new philosophy as to wage rely significant.

American exports. In its implications and its possible consequences, Britain's proposed action is high-

STATES WITH DRIVERS' LICENSE LAWS.

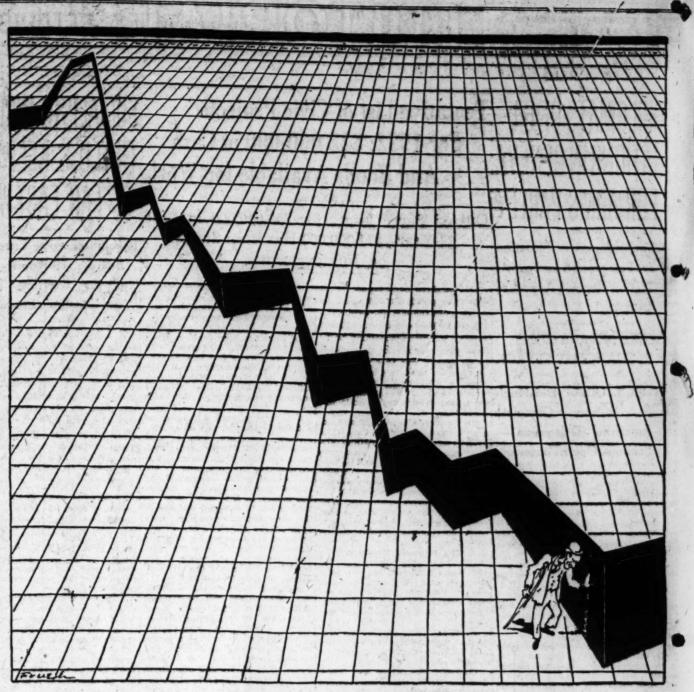
Discussing the need for a drivers' license law in Missouri recently, we mentioned 11 states which have availed themselves of this means of preventing automobile accidents. In eight other states, drivers' li-Tucked away in the annual report of Postmaster cense laws have been enacted and are about to be General Brown was a recommendation of vital in- come effective. They are: Colorado, Delaware, Iowa. terest to every small community in the United States, Kansas, Michigan, Oregon, South Carolina and West

those communities, on which the cities to some ex- pioneer in this field, have some form of drivers' license legislation on the statute books. They recog-But Mr. Brown might well have gone a step nize that the privilege of univing an automotive mental privilege of univing and automotive mental privilege of un

Scissors, pruning hooks and meat axes are sharp perous in the Southern Illinois coal belt, has but two as the House committees swing into action on appro and bright, and blue pencils have heavy, blunt point passenger-mail trains a day, one north and one south. priations. Washington has not seen such a flagrant Although only 150 miles from St. Louis, the city has disrespect for budget estimates since that bureau be sustained in order to obtain a release and avoid the cost of a law suit which, in the final analysis, must be paid by Harrisburg is Carbondale, with some 10 or 12 mail sions with department heads last spring and sucthe two cities, over a concrete highway. But the but that amounted to only 3 per cent of the total ceeded in trimming \$101,000,000 from their estimates. budget. The Democratic committees and legislators

Consider what happened to the Agriculture Depart ment's request for \$186,243,000-it lost \$10,799,000 in running the House Appropriations Committee gant-We reprinted an editorial from the Churchman last let. As a result, Secretary Hyde will have \$10,000 alleged animal pests, but succeeds also in killing

The Washington Bicentennial Commission, which this cake according to the date retain incause no one knew what a certain ingredient, "parlash," was, or where it ernment. That is what Milwaukee has, Of course, to impress upon the public that George Washington could be obtained: That brings to my there is ability, also, but the two qualities usually go was a great man and his birthday occurs Feb. 22. Mr. Vinson's bill for \$616,000,000 worth of new bat



JUST AROUND THE CORNER.

-Frueh in the New Yorker.

The Exaggerated "Avalanche of Laws"

Former state legislator denies wadespread charge that the country is deluged constantly by new laws; measures counted as additional statutes may include repealers, amendments, appropriations, tax levies, emergency bills, local acts and claims; says average state passes no more than 15 or 20 actual new laws annually.

W. D. Gillis, Attorney-General of Idaho, Former Speaker of Idaho House, in

HE multiplicity of laws has caused almost universal criticism by editorial and special writers. Examining the clip-pings, we find in each a statement similar to the following: "State and national Legis-latures grind out 15,000 new laws every year. That's a million in a generation!" Note, if you please, the phrase "new laws."

When a writer appears to be particularly agitated about it, he includes something like this: "With millions of laws already on the statute books, the recent Legislatures ground out thousands of new ones." Legislatures are referred to as "law factories" and "legislative mills"—because somewhere that phrase "grind out" must be included. We must not be robbed of the ture of those terrible and relentless stones forever turning out their suffocating

Let no one suppose that fault-finding with legislative bodies is of recent origin. Mr. Carlyle is said to have remarked that the only acts of Parliament which are entitled to commendation were those by which vious acts of Parliament were repealed. Today, that sentiment, applied to a Legislature and expressed in nearly any gathering, would be greeted with applause. The Federalist says: "The facility and excess of law-making seem to be the disease to which our Governments are most liable.'

John Locke, when framing the Constitution of Carolina in 1669, included this provision: "To avoid multiplicity of laws, all acts shall at the end of a hundred years after their enacting respectively cease and determine of themselves and without any repeal become null and void." They threw out Locke's suggestion when the Constitu-

There is doubtless considerable truth in the charge that one of the outstanding characteristics of our political institutions is a passion for law-making. Perhaps we do attempt to remedy every real or fancied social or material ill by legislation. But I am also quite sure that these statistics are not nearly so terrifying as at first they seem, and these oft-repeated figures are very misleading.

The laws enacted at any session of any Legislature can be listed in the following 1. Laws that repeal laws. It takes a

law to repeal a law, but each repealing statute is listed as a "new law" by the statisticians. 2. Appropriation measures. It is the

common practice with Legislatures to pass an appropriation measure for each department of the state government. For instance, the 1981 Idaho Legislature passed 24 such measures. Each makes a chapter in the Session Laws of that year, and each is listed as a "new law" by the compiler of figures. Yet all those 24 "new laws" will automatically pass off the statute books at the end of the two years for which the appropriations were made.
3. The levies. After appropriating vari-

ous sums for support of the state government or other purposes, the Legislature must determine the levy or levies which shall be laid against taxable property of the commonwealth to raise the moneys appro-priated. This must be done by a law, but this act also will die at the expiration of the year or biennium.

Legislatures often enact emergency measures to provide for some momentary or temporary need, but which by their terms repeal themselves at the expiration of a limited period of time.

5. The law exclusively local in application, which can affect but one or a limited number of citizens. Perhaps it moves a county boundary 100 feet for a half mile, or permits a public institution to purchase parcel of land.
6. It takes a "new law" to pay individual

claims. A state's biennial session laws may contain many of these, yet they no more relate to jurisprudence than does a citizen's payment of his butcher's bill have relation his views on the World Court. chapters might be filled with these, but they affect no one save the claimants, add no laws that will remain on the statute books, though they contribute considerably to swelling the totals.

7. Corrective laws. Clerical and typo-raphical only. They may be said to come within the field of amendments, though their purpose is solely to supply a word or place a punctuation mark. Yet it takes a "new law" to make such corrections ef-

S. Administrative measures which relate solely to a necessarily complex government. Perhaps it authorizes a State Treasurer to retire some bonds, or provides how he shall invest some surplus funds, or prescribes the form of report another department shall make, or specifies the duties of a certain

9. The great mass of laws which are amendments to existing statutes. . Most amending acts repeal old ones in whole or in part. The amended law is the first of the classes named which may directly affect the average citizen. The sum total of all the nine classes have not added, actulion" which is to be added this generation to vex and harass us.

10. Finally, we have what may really be called new laws.

If you apply the foregoing classification to the 1931 enactments of three of our com monwealths, representing a legislative crosssection of the 48 states, you may be sur-prised to learn how little new legislation there was. You will find that the average of not over 15 or 20 new laws is pass in the average state. In all the 48 states of the Union, considerably less than 1000 acted during the 1930-1931 biennium. Moreover, a portion of this new legislation upon similar subjects, and is so identica orm and effect in the different state that the person, fearful of his lack knowledge of the "thousands of new laws," finds that if he familiarises himself with a few of these actual new ones, he has ap-proximate knowledge of all that, by any tretch of the imagination might possibly affect him.

A LESSON IN FORESTRY. From the Daily Oklahoman. OR more than two weeks now flood

waters have been eating away the dikes along the Tallahatchie and sweeping along the Tallahatchie and sweeping over a vast area where 10 years ago fiseds were unknown. As long as forests of hardwood covered the watershed of the upper Tallahatchie, there was no fear of floods among the people who live in the Tallae hatchie Basin. But the forests are gone, and every protracted rain among the Tippah Hills brings an angry flood of waters down upon the delta country. It is smid such scenes of destruction that we learn the best lesson of reforestation. Unless the American people referest the watersheds of their multiplied rivers, the country will speedily become as subject to flood destruction as the great valleys of China.

Minnesota's Farm Plan

From the Courier-Journal (Louisville).

MID all the panaceas for the return of A farm prosperity which are being projected on the present scene, there is a welcome solidity in a prosperity scheme that was actually worked and proved its value Such a plan and its operation were described by William F. McNally, chief of the editorial staff of the Minneapolis Tribune, at a meeting of the Kentucky Press Association.

Mr. McNally began by painting a picture of the Northwest as it was in 1921 grip of a tremendous agricultural depression. Minnesota in those days stood in the same position that nearly all agricultural states occupy today, with State banks toppling wildly and farm lands decreasing value almost by the hour. The most dangerous aspect of the whole scene, however, was the revolutionary bent of public opinion in the wheat belt that came as a result of bad times.

Into this situation F. E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune, injected the kind of immediate action that the foriornness of Minnesota's plight demanded. Two barriers arose before him as he sought the way back to prosperity for the State: the farmer's addiction to old-fashioned ods of agriculture, and his craze for the one-crop system, based in his case on wheat, The possibilities of a campaign to persuade the Minnesota farmer of the error in his judgment loomed large in Mr. Murphy's and, but he realized no results could be accomplished even with an enlightened farm population if there was no money to spend for modern equipment.

The banks of Minneapolis, asked for several millions in credit for farm loans, shied off the project as too doubtful an investment. Applications for help from Washingon likewise failed, but at last in New York, through the co-operation of Eugene Meyer, Murphy was able to obtain credit of \$110. 000,000. With the organization of an Agricultural Credit Corporation, Minnesota prepared to administer the new credit funds to the farmers for the purchase of stock and

modern farm machinery.

The campaign really sold itself from the moment it began. County bankers, seeing that money was being lent on livestock paper, changed their whole system of bank-ing to include such loans in their own banks. With the counties organized as for a political campaign, the credit corporation launched a flood of propaganda on the farmers through the medium of local seeches, newspaper articles and pamphlets.

all preaching the gospel of modern farming.

The effects have been almost magical. In 10 years, Minnesota's proportion of the naion's wheat crop has dropped from 9 per cant to 2 per cent, while the dairy, live and poultry totals have made spectacular increases. Though the national income for 1930 was only as high as that for 1913, Minnesota's income was 85 per cent higher. Today Minneapolis stands out among Amercan cities for its solvent condition and the urplus comfortably tucked away in its

The greatest single advance in Minnesota The greatest single advance in Minnesota has been the destruction of the old one-crop idea, which had ridden the State for years like an incubus. In Kentucky, such a situation is readily understandable, and the solution which Minnesota has found points a moral for the people of this State. Among all the ideas put forward for the relief of the farmer, none is so simple, none so effective and none so practicable as diversity of crops.

TIMES ON THE PARM ARE HARD.

From the Yates Center (Kan.) News. We throw Away ashes and buy soap: we raise dogs and buy hogs: we grow weeds and buy vegetables and brooms; we catch fish with a \$4 rod; we build schoolhouses and cend our children to be educated away from home; and at last we send our boy with a \$40 gun and a \$13 dog to hunt 10-cent rabbits.

18,000 Homel By Burea

Secretary, in Commun Tells of Work Whi -600 Applicar

The Bureau for Homeless Men which helped more than 18,000 las year, was described by Walter I Hoy, its executive secretary, during the Community Forum broadcas yesterday on KMOX.

The bureau has its headquarter at the Municipal Lodging House and maintains branch at 2032 Ld cust street. It is a rember of th Community Fund and is affiliate with Citizens' Committee on Reliand Employment. The committee has announced that beginning to day it will accept no new applied ons for help and will cease all on rations within six weeks unless ad

ditional funds are forthcoming. As many as 600 men have sough asistance from the bureau in single day. Hoy declared. "Every one is seen individually and give an opportunity to discuss his pro-lems with a social worker," he sai "Visits are made to his relativ friends and employers. Letters a written to other citic where the man has relatives friends in order to discover se normal resources that can be use to help him.

"The bureau provides materi relief such as meals, and in son cases, grocery orders for men living in light housekeeping room lodgings in workingmen's hotels croom rent, and clothing. Big Increase Last Month.

"If a man needs medical attetion, and many do, we arrange with the various dispensaries and hosp tals for his treatment. In sor dises, upon the recon mendation doctors, we provide medical appli ances for the men."

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for help for the first time last year Hoy said, was 7774, an increase more than 300 per cent above t year before. In 1930 the bure had 4964 active cases, and in 19 were 18,537. A preliming check of January figures, Hoy sai indicates that the bureau handle wice as many cases last month in Jant ry. 1931, and seven tim as many as in January, 193).

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Will carry a specia A distinctive trainthe continent a dis who appreciate its

smooth service and After Ca Make your Pullm

The Indian-deto

a medical student on a scholarship.

when all his resources were ex-hausted. "Is it good business and

good social work," Hoy asked, "to

educated a brilliant youngster?"

Wielandy Co.

vice president of the Blackwell-Wielandy Co., will be held at 3:30

and Cairo, Ill.

FRED W. PRIESMEYER DIES,

Social Items

young nephew of Mr. Birge.

point lace, a deep yoke dropping

into points over the shoulders and

forming a V that reaches the high

caught at the wrist with motifs of

lace. The skirt, draped about the

hips in bands is circular and full.

also carry spring flowers.

18,000 Homeless Men Aided GALLERY TALKS ON MODERN ART THIS MONTH AT CITY MUSEUM By Bureau in Last Year Speaker to Develop Apprecia

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Subjects for gallery talks to be given this month at City Art Museum in Forest Park by Miss Mary Powell, supervisor of education Powell, supervisor of eduaction, Julius Birge, 5241 Waterman avewere selected with the purpose of nue, will take place at 8:30 o'clock developing a basis for the appre- tonight at the Pilgrim Congregaciation of modern art to be seen tional Church. The ceremony will next month when the museum will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Seth show the Carnegie International H. Buell of the Compton Hill Con-Exhibition. The talks are to be gregational Church, assisted by the given each Tuesday morning at 11 Rev. Dr. Jay T. Stocking of Pilo'clock and repeated each Friday grim. at 10 o'clock.

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Print talks given each Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock will be devoted to the principal enacted with tall candles in blowten. Hoy, its executive secretary, during the Community Forum broadcast yesterday on KMOX.

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The bureau has its he hours, each Saturday afternoon at Michaels will sing preceding the 2:30 o'clock, will be related to individual paintings in the museum's candles along the aisles will be tioned a man who worked for one

In addition there are several talks scheduled for clubs, but open as well as to the general public. The American period rooms will be discussed Friday at 11 o'clock and lects are "Glass of Many Kinds," Feb. 9 at 2 o'clock; "Etchings of Whistler," Feb. 12, at 11:30 o'clock, and "Old Silver," Feb. 18, at 2:30 o'clock.

joh in St. Louis for 24 years and ORPHEUM THEATER CLOSED, FOR THOMAS D. WILCOX olders of Tickets for "The Vinegar Tree" to Get Refunds Ferguson Man Was a Founder and Vice President of Blackwell-

Following the closing of the Orpheum Theater Saturday night Apple green and peach tones after the final performance of have been used in the gowns of the ception will be held at the home Hotel during the month. Funeral services for Thomas D. Wilcox of Ferguson, a founder and

2707 North Grand boulevard, with interment in Bellefontaine Ceme-Mr. Wilcox, who was 76 years are reported to have accepted Miss falls into full circular folds from and California. They will make the hips where a half peplum at their home in St. Louis. old and had been in the book and Hart's personal notes for their last

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Part of the regular Sunday night He is survived by two daughters, audience, which had not heard of Mrs. L. Boyce Gates and Mrs. the closing of the theater, assembled there last night, read the sign on the door and departed. theater has been turned back to the RKO interests, also owners of WAS DEPUTY CITY COLLECTOR the RKO interests, also owners of Fred W. Priesmeyer, 58 years have been made regarding its reo per cent of the new cases ac-old, a deputy city collector, died opening, although several persons opted last year were bona fide res-yesterday in St. Mary's Hospital of are said to be considering it to

> place, and was a leader in Repub- SYMPHONY BY MENDELSSOHN lican politics in the First Ward. IN ORCHESTRA 'POP' CONCERT

The third "pop" concert of S streams of men of all ages and ter, Mrs. Minnie Dundon. The future there was little investigation."

Mrs. Anna Priesmeyer, and a call the popt concert of St. ter, Mrs. Minnie Dundon. The future there was little investigation. Wednesday from the Hermann untertaking chapel, Fair and West mann conducting and a program of the popt concert of St. ter, Mrs. Minnie Dundon. The future popt concert of St. ter, Mrs. Minnie Dundo New York social agencies, he re- Florissant avenues, followed by in- inclding the first playing of the Valse Baltet of Ellis Levy, assistant

> Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony will be the major work. Concertmaster Scipione Guidi will be incidental soloist in Saint-Saens'
> "Danse Macabre." The program

"The Barber of Se No. 4 in A Major. The

Italian Mendelssohn
Allerro vivace
II Andante con moto
III. Con moto moderato
IV. Saltarelio (Presto)
Dance Macabre: Symphonic Poem
No. 3
Solo violin: Scipione Guidi
Valse Ballet
Oyerture: "The Year 1812" .Tschaikowsky

BENJAMIN B. HAMPTON. AUTHOR, DIES IN NEW YORK

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Benjamin B. Hampton, 57 years old, founder and former editor of Hampton's Magazine and more recently an author and producer of motion pictures, died in a hospital here last

Born in Macomb, Ill., he published and edited newspayers in that State for several years before coming to New York in 1900. He was one of the organizers of the Liggett chain of drug stores and between 1911 and 1916 served as a vice president of the American Tobacco Co. After coming to New York Hampton devoted much of his time to advertising work.

CITY DESCRIBED OVER RADIO AS GROWING STYLE CENTER Symphony Orchestra Plays Yariety of Music in Weekly Civic

St. Louis was described as a growing style center during the civic broadcast presented yesterday over Station KMOX.

The Symphony Orchestra, play-ing under the direction of Vladimir Golschmann, presented Glinka's everture to "Russland and Ludmila;" the third movement of Beethoven's "Eroica Symphony:" Bi-zet's suite "L'Arlesienne;" the in-troduction to "Khovantochina," by Moussorgsky: two Hungarian dances of Brahms, and Enesco's Rumanian Rhapsody No. 2 in D

WINS \$2000 SCHOLARSHIP Margaret Huntington Miss Huntington, 17 Thornby place, wor White open scholarship at Swarth-

more, Pa., College, in a national Miss Huntington, who is taking a post-graduate course at John Burroughs School, St. Louis County, will enter Swarthmore College next fall. The scholarship carries an annual stipend of \$500 for four years. Scholastic records and per-The Indian-detour-Grand Canyon Line sonal achievements were taken into



MISS MARGARET O. DUCK, DAUGHTER of Dr. and Mrs. L. A. waistline both in the back and front of the bodice. There are ster Groves, who will serve as a special maid of honor at the annual mausquetaire sleeves of the satin pageant and ball to be given by the United Daughters of the Confederacy at Hotel Jefferson Friday night. erminating into a long train edged

with more of the rose point lace. Her veil is of ivory tinted tulle and is arranged with a narrow coronet of rose point lace adorned in clusters of orange blossoms. She will ters of orange blossoms. She will the Burg and Evan Wall, ushers.

Burg and Evan Wall, ushers. "Ladies of Creation," Mary Hart, owner of the stock company which had played there for two seasons, had played the p

The bridesmaids, Miss Alice Dou- the Amherst Clubs of New York at Hotel Statler Wednesday at gan of Newark, N. J., Miss Laura and St. Louis. He is a brother of 12:15. Committee members include Capen and Miss Christine Gempp Arthur B. Birge, Mrs. Courtiand Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. George of St. Louis, will wear gowns similarly designed, of peach satin, with harmonizing accessories, and will Birge.

Mrs. Morton Jourdan, 6121 Lin- Jr., Mrs. Sidney Schwab, Mrs.

525 Skinker boulevard, Several other parties are being arranged n honor of the visitors.

Mrs. Amedee Cole of the Castleeagh Apartments and her daugh-N. Y., who is visiting her, will go to New Orleans Wednesday, and will sail Friday on the Cartago for Cuba, Jamaica and Panama, Other St. Louisans on the Cruise will be St. Louisans on the cruise will be Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rode, 801 Glen Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Koken, 9 Schultz road, St. Louis County, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chamberlain, 4656 Page boulevard.

Mrs. Claude H. Smith, 19 Princeton avenue, University City, and her debutante daughter, Miss Jane Frances Smith, will leave Wednes-day morning by motor for Mobile, Ala., where Mrs. Smith and her family are occupying a house for the winter. Miss Smith has beer with her grandmother, Mrs. Frank W. Phelan, 5599 Bartmer avenue, since her mother's departure for the South in the fall.

Mrs. James Avery Draper of Wilmington, Del., and her their home, after a visit with Mrs of the bride, will be best man, and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ford Jr.

left yesterday for New York.

Most of the members of the company are still in St. Louis. They

a deep V in the back. The skirt

Mr. Birge will take his bride on were accompanied by David and Furth Uliman and by Mrs. David

Glassian California. They will make Uliman, 4331 Laclede avenue. The party expects to remain in Chicago

> ing on a committee for a "Public Mr. Birge is a graduate of Am- zens' Smoke Abatement League is pers and will earry spring flowers. herst College, and is a member of sponsoring, and which will be held

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Remove from the water, sprinkle with, or roll in, dry bread crumbs. well buttered and brown in a hot oven for 10 minutes. Make two cups gravy from the liquor thickened with a little flour and well seasoned. Save the rest of the liquor or stock for making cabbage and bean coup for the next day's

Cabbage and Bean Soup. Soak one-half pound navy beans over night in cold water. Next day drain, add three quarts stock from boiled heart and simmer until tender. Add two quarts shredded cabbage, a sliced onion, and two carrots cut in small dice. Boil for 20 to 25 minutes. Melt three tablespoons bacon or ham fat or butter. add three tablespoons minced green pepper and cook for five

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Add three tablespoons flour and stir into the soup. Let boil up once and serve very hot with toasted rolls or croutons. Serves six and is hearty enough to make a meal with a salad and simple dessert.

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minutes, then add three cups canned tomatoes, one teaspoon sugar, salt and pepper to season. Arrange alternate layers of beans and the tomato mixtures in a deep bakng dish. Cover the ton laver with buttered bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven, for one and may be cooked on top of the beans. putting them on 10 to 15 minutes

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Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 634 Gravois av., Wednesday, Feb. 3, 9:30 6. m., to Sunset Burial Park. (c2)

SPYER, PAULINE MOOK—On Sunday, Jan. 31, 1932, widow of Michael Spyer and dear mother of Maurice, Mayme and Mille Spyer.

TINKLER, ALBERT E.—Of 7911 Water street, Saturday, Jan. 30, 1932, beloved husband of Mary Tinkier (nee Jacobi), dear father of Hazel and Arthur Tinkier, our brother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 50 years.

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Interment New Picker Cemetery. ENECHERT, IDA (nee Baer)—Of 5 South Spring avenue, on Saturday, 10, 1932, at 5 p. m. dear wife of Langeneckert; dear mother of J. Charles C. and Leonard Langen-Hilda Take, Frederick and Ida Mae neckert, our dear mother-in-law, nother, sister-in-law and aunt, in her list, vest. irst year.
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al on Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 2 p.

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PLOGSTERT, ELIZABETH F.—Of 3927A
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Body will lie in state at the Suedmeyer hapel, 3934 North Twentieth street, until 0:30 a. m., Tuesday, Feb. 2. Services ame day, 2 p. m., from Bethlehem Evanglial Lutheran Church. Interment St. Services Cemetery. Deceased was a memory of Concordia Ladies Aid Auxiliary, anch No. 17.

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The congregation of Third Bapist Church yesterday celebrated the first anniversary of its pastor the Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, and resented him with a gold plaque Fasteeth, a new, pleasant powder, in the form of an open book. It keeps teeth firmly set, Deodorizes. is intended to inscribe the plaque No gummy, pasty taste or feeling.
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Is intended to inscribe the plaque with a yearly record of Dr. Johnson's pastorate. A medal for exceptional service was recently awarded to the pastor by the Chamber of Commerce.

WATSON at ARSENAL SHREVE at ANDERSON FOLSOM MARKET

James W. Green Says Kill- totaled 1187. Tests were given to ing of His Pal in Missis- 849 young men and 298 received sippi Ended His Career of

Louis County, and finally a bank Mrs. Richard H. Buffum, genera robbery attempt in Mississippi in secretary of the Y. W. C. A., rewhich one of his accomplices, a St. Louisan, was killed by a posse, was admitted today by James W. Green, an ex-convict arrested by the poice as a suspect.

The bank holdup at Edwards. Miss., on Dec. 7, last, marked the end of his criminal career, Green told Chief of Detectives Kaiser. The swift death that overtook his unlucky companion, John W: Behm, and the hot pursuit of the posse after Green and a surviving ccomplice, convinced him, he said, that the business of committing holdups was unhealthy.

"Don't ask me how we happened hold up that bank at Edwards, Chief," he told Kaiser. "We just figured it was a good spot for a robbery. We went in by the front door and we were just getting started when I noticed a fellow at the telephone.

Tried to Shoot Way Out. "I chased him from the phone but he had already given the alarm. We found that out a few moments gang of people in front of the lace waiting for us. They had and calluses. Works like a charm shotguns and rifles and they were eady for a scrap. You could tel

"We decided, the three of us, shoot our way out. We began fir-ing through the windows and when the crowd backed up we made a dash for our automobile, out in False Teeth front. Behm was hit on the way out but we picked him up and put him in the car, not knowing he was Just sprinkle a little Kling on your false teeth to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh.

Just sprinkle a little Kling on your

in the car and finally shot the tires from our wheels. After a while we cut off in the car across the field cut off in the car across the fields and finally we aban-boned it. We left Behm in the car thing you ever used or money back and there the posse found his body. Large package, 35c at all druggists

"The other fellow and I ran for ways and then we took a mule rom a Negro. We both rode on he mule's back and made our getaway, but it was awfully close. I ecided it was a good business to get out of, and I did. I haven't pulled a job since." No money was obtained in the attempted bank robbery.

Green admitted, however, that on Feb. 9, 1931, he and another man got \$56 in cash and \$1000 worth of jewelry in a holdup of the Silver Rose Candy Co. at 4501 South Kingshighway boulevard. Got \$600 at Drug Store.

On Feb. 19, last, he continued, e, Behm and two others held up restaurant at 3313 Vatson road, nd escaped with \$30 after "shoot. ing up the place. March 1 the same pair got \$600 in the holdup of a Walgreen drug store at 560 Skinker road.

Oct. 24 he and Behm got \$255 in holdup of the Locomotive Engineers and Conductors' Mutual Protective Association at 5733A Delmar boulevard. On Nov. 29 he, alone, held up Darwin Rowland and ordered him to open the Remley store at 5015 Gravois avenue where, the police learned later, there was \$7000 in a safe. Rowland, covered by his revolver, bolted into a drug store and Green fled. Five days before the Rowland holdup Green and Behm robbed John Pappas,

KAPOK Mattress propiretor of a restaurant at 576 De Baliviere avenue, of 1972.

police have been watching for Green, whose parents reside in Maplewood. Yesterday, informed he was visiting a friend of his es-tranged wife at 1314 North Sarah street, they visited the place and

penitentiary term in Mississippi for admission is now wanted in Vicksburg, Miss., for jumping a bond in

AMERICANS' LOSS ON FOREIGN LOANS

per cent, or \$6,000,000. The balin the loan.

profit, including overhead expenses, of \$10,071,903. Gross profi's of \$10,313,919 were

To Direct Reform Federation. by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Canon
William Sheafe Chase, resigned as

WORK FOUND FOR 634 MEN

acing 1600 in Employment Out of 7000 Applicants. The Employment and Vocations Suidance Bureau of Y. M. C. A schools found work for 634 young ment last year, C. O. Kette, direc

or of the bureau, has reported. New applications, during the year,

expert vocational counsel. Placements during December in cluded a cost accountant at \$150 a draftsman at \$150; two office boy Participation in six St. Louis at \$30; an elevator operator at \$40; a bookkeeper-stenographer at \$125 and a credit investigator at \$100.

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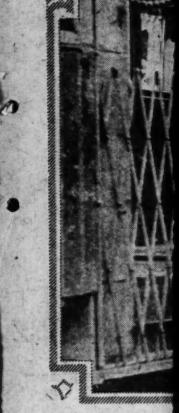
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Green also admitted he and Behm, whom the police had known as an associate of his, had committed three or four holdups in the county. He is expected to describe them today.

Since the Mississippi holdup the

arrested him. He is 23 years old, has served a a robbery case.

\$2,000,000,000 Continued From Page One.

The statement filed by Thomas W. Lamont, partner in the firm, showed the expenses on the sales were \$811,722, leaving a net

made from the sale of \$1,807,578,-000 of Government bonds and \$569,706 from the flotation of \$68,-000,000 of foreign industrial loans.

rector of Christ Episcopal Church of Brooklyn today to devote all his time to the International Reform Federation with headquarters in Washington. He has been super-intendent of the federation for \$1 Now Delivers a

Outfit

s. Buffum said, and 1170 night free lodgings were provided for ing women without means.

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ONE BIG REASON

WHY THE JAPANESE ARE IN CHINA

Fiction—Radio News and Features of Popular Interest

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Loyal sons of China pasting placards on trolley cars in Shanghai. The signs urge natives not to buy Japanese goods.

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Members of "Save the Nation" Society, a Chinese organization supporting the boycott, arrested by Chinese authorities for violating a local law prohibiting such activities.

THE THREE MODERN GRACES



Miss Joan Dix of England, Miss Sonja Henie of Norway, world champion figure skater, and Mme. Yvonne de Ligne of Belgium, now in the United States for the Olympic contests at Lake Placid this week.

FOOTBALL STAR AND FIANCEE



Tom Yarr, captain and center of the Notre Dame 1931 team, and Miss Rosemary Killen of Chicago. They are to be married next Wednesday.

BOBSLED TEAMS





Above, challengers from Germany photographed at Lake Placid, N. Y., who lovers from 17 nations will compete in various winter Olympic contests; the bobsled team from Rumania.

Street scene in Shanghai showing Chinese looking at a large poster on wall urging a boycott of Japanese articles offered for sale in Japanese stores throughout the city.

READY TO THRUST AND PARRY

1年赤拳空行形代一京東京大



Co-eds in the fencing class at the University of Southern California photographed as they lined up with their foils.

JAPANESE AMBASSADOR AT PALM BEACH



Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

EAR MRS. CARR: One of my friends gave a party. About the middle of the evening, I asked a girl if I might take her lasked a girl if I might take her box asked back into a corner of the divan, ing, she declined, saying she was going with the other boy.

DOUBTFUL.

would be nicer to ride than to to a label like that."
walk, probably, and because she But if it is a role was rude and selfish. I would be imposed upon her there is no per-a long time asking her again, I ceptible effort in her assumption

been away at school. Then last summer I took a long trip.

ever she wanted to go to make her happy. Now that she does realize to feel the same way.

we are too young to think of the future? Our romance has not been easy, as she lives over 100 been easy, as she lives over 100 been easy, but I have been up to miles away, but I have been up to mee her many times in the last nine her her like her perfectly. She has the her rotes, its I don't have time to. Our working to draw upon the unknown. I was day begins at sunrise and the sun known only as the winner of a perfectly. She has a fair skin black lashes, dark hair and fair skin which is known in song and story version, I like to go to parties, bemore or level as a severything I do
twist to her tongue, too, which suso'clock I am always so sleep I into pictures. I intended to go
twist to her tongue, too, which suso'clock I am always so sleep I into pictures. I intended to go course. Neither of us do much dating with other... Do you think that might help? She gets a thrill out of filtering with of the course of the wild parties you hear about. Angeles, When I see Form I see the course of the wild parties you hear about. Angeles, When I see Form I see the course of the wild parties you hear about. Angeles, When I see Form I see the course of the wild parties you hear about. out of flirting with others because

It's the same old story. She is oo sure of you. Neither a boy nor girl wants to stop guessing-it's en proved over and over again. So the next thing is to appear less So the next thing is to appear less the films. The place was swarming their teas but there is nothing very tures though I always wish for studying voice in Europe. with them and everybody was rush- wild about them. Will 10 years scatter It seems too bad that a girl has not gumption enough to appreciate this kind of devotion if she cares at She is likely a little selfish. have time. but probably has discovered that

system is the right one for keeping a boy in love—and isn't it? EAR MRS. CARR: I am 5 feet D EAR MRS. CARR: I am 5 feet
2 inches in height and weigh
160 pounds. I like young comto eliminate the Dallas accent and 12 pictures a year you don't get best I think, for the worst of their I like young com- I really think, though you've lots much time for anything else. I've troubles is that they never have

pany because I am only 26 years old, but when I go to dances only the married men ask me to dance the boys don't seem to care for my friendship. Is it because I am too LONELY SUE.

You are considerably overweight and I think could reduce without injuring your health. But you must first have your doctor give you a thorough examination and a diet. Then, if you like, and he says it would be all right, I can send you some exercises. And perhaps you would like the little article I have written on popularity, for which send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope. I can send them to-

Y DEAR MRS. CARR: I am but they react rather quickly and 23 years old and have been strongly to comparatively small married and my husband and doses of stimulating drugs, such as I are separated. I have two small alcohol or caffeine. boys. I have fallen in love with a young man, but my family object therefore, the child can stand more to my having him come to the of the sedative and less of the prohouse. Shall I meet him out? SUE.

Your family's objections may why this is so. arise from the fact that it has not been long since they had to help been long since they had to help carry you through marital troubles and they are not anxious for you and they are not anxious for you to involve yourself soon again. You to involve yourself soon again. You in a grown person.

would better think of public opin—

Also in its functions the juvenile tions before subjecting yourself to public comment, which you would

EAR MRS. CARR: I have just is a mild stimulant and in a numbeen married and as my ber of instances undoubtedly conwant to send out correspondence the child's nervous system.

Cards thanking them. What would Most children are subjected to exfriends gave me a shower, I tributes to the over-stimulation of cards thanking them. What would be the best thing to write on the cards?

HAPPY LOU.

The children are subjected to excessive nervous stimulation by play and other forms of excitement.

Write each a little note just as This not infrequently leads to functional disturbances, particuyou would write a letter on the cards if you wish. Express your larly of the digestive system.

Then, too, children peed an adeing you the shower, and if you can quate supply of the materials esremember exactly what each gave, sential to body building. mention your appreciation of this particular gift to the giver. In so far as coffee displaces milk and other nutritional foods in the

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-By-

MARGUERITE MARTYN.

NOWN and advertised as "the A sweetest girl in Hollywood," Mary Brian has come to St. Louis to start a tour of personal appearances in moving - picture houses.

Later, another boy asked back into a corner of the divan, her, too. There was only one boy pulling her lapin coat about her with a car and he asked this couple over a pretty dress of black printed to go with him. Although this girl crepe, the flower pattern outlined had accepted my invitation, when with gold embroidery. She had met I asked her if she didn't want to me in the lobby of the Coronado walk on, as the others were leav- and escorted me up to her room. "It grew out of the sweet young girl parts I have been called

Do you know the reason why she upon to play, of course," she continued. "I don't think it originated in the publicity department, though. Some newspapers applied it to me Yes, because she thought it first. It's awful to have to live up But if it is a role which has been

of it. In interviewing much vaunted celebrities, especially those of the MY DEAR MRS. CARR: I met screen, one expects a certain amount of reconstruction of pre-half ago; though I have not vious conceptions. All I can say, half ago; though I have not been with her so much I have fall—ten much in love with her. I have half ago, it that she has been remarkage, in the talkies. You don't have to people are getting fed up with me. depend entirely upon pantomime That's why I undertook this tour. face, is that she has been remarkage, is that she has been remarkage, is that she has been remarkage. It wanted to see for myself how been away at school. Then last my love for her she doesn't seem upon more intimate contact I can- shocked surprise. ny love for her she doesn't seem of feel the same way.

I know we are young; I am 20

Her name is an assumed one. She for it. I can see irreguarities, but sistent and preserve the illusion of years old and she 18; do you think we are too young to think of the stage name, like her roles, fits I don't see any immorality. Maybe unreality, they thought ought the stage name, like her roles, fits I don't have time to. Our working to draw upon the unknown. I was

rect that when the talkies came in.

That's the only voice culture I underwent, though. All the elocution the women's division of the Mask-You work so hard. You get so teachers and vocal teachers in the country flocked to Hollywood Lambs Club in New York. Occa-pensations. You don't get bored.

Monte Blue remains in pictures.

Reid and Theodore Roberts are dead, Wanda Hawley is off the women's division of the Mask-You work so hard. You get so teachers and vocal teachers in the country flocked to Hollywood Lambs Club in New York. Occa-pensations. You don't get bored.

more to consider, it is easier to act made so many pictures I am afraid moment's privacy."

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by ex-perts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York

Academy of Medicine.

Children and Coffee

HILDREN have for drugs a tol-

of adults.

less set.

erance which differs from that

Thus the young can withstand

ressant drugs, such as bromides,

Proportionate to its weight,

vocative drugs than can the adult. A moment's reflection will enable

us to understand in part, at least,

nervous system is less steady and

coffee is not advised for children.

diet of the child it is objectionable

In the household where coffee is

This is one of the reasons why

The nervous system of the child

proportionately large doses of de-



MARY RRIAN

her as Wendy in Peter Pan, as the lywood" she was asked, "an inno-

Beau Geste and other characteriza-tions of unsophisticated girlhood, me trying to assume a look of "Well, they wanted people for

when sounds were introduced into sionally I get time to go to one of I am always keen about my pic-

ave time.

on cases for the moving picture who have fame thrust upon them
"The first time I heard my own relief which looks after profession. like the Lindberghs, and the trouvoice, I was horrified. I couldn't al people in distress. She does it bles it brings them. It has had recognize it at all. There have so tactfully without being patron- three titles, 'Goldfish Bowl.' 'It's been great improvements in the izing and making people feel em- Hell to Be Famous, and "So This recording instruments since then, barrassed."

Births Recorded

Burial Permits

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.
I. Clark, 2308A Lassile.
Duncan, 11.22 N. 10th.
Raspberry, 3222 Chouteau.
Johanningmeier, 4405 Gibson.
Wykoff, 5515A Palm.
Pype, Morrison, Mo.
Pype, Morrison, Meo.
Schramm, 6638 Clemens.
Corrigan, 1212 Buckner.
Boucher, 923 Walton.
Meyers, 1341 S. Broadway,
Starks, 2703A S. Tenth.
Hercher, 2320 S. 11th.
E. Wiethop, 3813A Indians,
Ruffin, 1115 Frey.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

H. and T. Sparks, 1222 S. Ninth.
E. and Y. Banks. Webster Groves.
J. and J. Olszewski, 1434 N. 10th.
GIRLS.
W. and N. Simmons, 3103 Adams.
J. & L. Jones. 1354A Papin.
R. & R. Johnson, 1815 Division,
F. and L. Chung. 311 Morgan.
J. ant M. Hickey, 5215A Pain.
M. and E. Bunge, 4656A Elmbank.
L. and C. Reckert, 506 E. Gano.
C. and L. Storm, 4143 California.
C. and D. Hopkins 1703 O'Fellon.
C. and S. Sumners, 3557 Caroline.
R. and E. Bevatte, 2108 e. Second.
J. and M. Zentner, 302A Courtois.
E. and M. Bruckner, 303A Holly Hills.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Annie M. Lyons, 88, 5140 Cabanne,
J. Hy. Moenster, 60, 4451 Kossuth,
Catherine Anglin, 68, 81, Louis County.
Mary Orderpe, 65, 5800 Arsens,
Richard Van Gleson, 82, 2308A Newhouse.
Neilis Penn, 91, 1621R Moeran,
Michael P. Hay, 67, Staunton, Ill.
George Baker, 62, 1107 N. Bighth.
Josephina Brinks, 67, 5461 Milents,
Mary Lohrum, 74, 4033 Utah.
Charles L. Jones, 26, 1118 S, 13th.
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used by all the adults and children When arranging flowers in a and adolescents balk at being devase be careful to strip all the

nise may be entered into so that ter. These leaves deaden and

nainly of milk with just enough ter instead of fresh, thus causing

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coffee to change the color of the the flowers to die much

prived of this beverage, a compro- leaves off that would be under wa

BURIAL PERMITS.

Peter Pan who were totally un-

"Yes, most of my associations ty girls working as extras, I wonshe knows I am a little fealous.

We do not write as often as we did. Do you think a girl would lack up in writing if she loved a boy?

L. C. A.

Host of my associations ty sirls working as extras, I wonare with the people of my profesder how I did it. Many of them are more beautiful than the stars. Gloria Swanson newly elevated to stardom. Of all that cast, only flack up in writing if she loved a boy?

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Host of my associations ty sirls working as extras, I wonare with the people of my profesder how I did it. Many of them Gloria Swanson newly elevated to stardom. Of all that cast, only Gloria Swanson and Bebe Daniels remain stars, and of the rest only more profesder.

L. C. A.

Monte Blue remains in pictures. ing to them for instruction. It so happened, with one picture followis social work, that is if I could do teresting. It is about a young couing right after another, I didn't it like Lois Wilson. She goes out ple, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and I,

Shoes for South

Bright and Dressy

sorts are bright and dressy. Of sandal shape like the evening shoes

they are a series of cut-outs in

white or tan trimmed in green, red

or blue. A white shoe trimmed in

red has smart accompaniment in

flat red hand bag and fluttering

Mend the Leak

If you are afraid the bottom of

the glass or pottery base leaks, pour melted paraffin into it about

a half-inch thick. Then use as

usual and have no fear concern-

red chiffon handkerchief.

Shoes for wear at Southern re-

'It's

C'MON, YOU DANCERS AND HELP US SELECT THE BEST 'DANCE TEAM' in ST. LOUIS is Glory.' They haven't decided yet FOX-TROT CONTEST

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on the screen in-stead of the many they do not pos-sess and which, written into their movie character by scenarists must be faked. For not all movie actors have the luck of Weldon Hey-"NO ONE MAN" PAUL LUKAS CAROLE LOMBARD burn, who was DOUGLAS supposed to sink

other day and surprised everyone, most of all himself, by doing it before the professional employed for the pur pose had a chance to step in.

Robbin Coons

MOVIE players have such a number of extra-professional talents it seems a pity — in these economy-minded times—that

aren't employed

a long putt in a

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26,

O here, in this regard, are a Ifew tips to scenarists: Let Warner Baxter play sleight-o'-hand artist-he's good at parlor tricks of the sort. Or Neil Hamilton be a magician

golf sequence the WARNER SAXTER

Let El Brendel show how he von those medals for ice-skating. And Mary Pickford portray irst-rate business woman.
Cast Clark Gable as a book

keeper-he had such a job once. And how shout Conrad Nagal And let Charlie Farrell be a cornet-player-(on second thought

T HE picture that's causing more talk than any other now in production, because of its excep-tional cast, is "Grand Hotel." . Thus far only Greta Garbo, Wal lace Beery, Joan Crawford, John Barrymore, Lionel Barrymore, Jean Hersholt, Lewis Stone, Hully Marshall and Kathryn Crawford are contributing their services to it.

Ten years ago Cecil B. DeMille's "Affairs of Anatol" set a precedent for "all-star casts" that

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dancing school, and Julia Fave is Will 10 years scatter similarly the roster of "Grand Hotel?"

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1932.

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chief that masked him, to discit the livid face of Ash Preston. evil eyes, like coals of blue f flashed over her face, her spreing ruffled sown.

"Ash." gasped Thiry, clutch Rock's arm tighter, "meet Se del Toro—my masquerade partner!"

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FOR

CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

Bobby Burns.

Now we'll put on some of these invisible garmenta," the Magic Maker said, "and we'll

John and Peggy reached in the

corner of the closet and feit the garments hanging there. They had not been able to see them because,

of course, they were invisible.

After they had put them on they could not see each other, but the Magic Maker showed them how to

use the hood on each so that they would be able to see one another

without being seen.

"Peggy," he said, "please turn
the spoon in the cauldron you
stirred before. That will turn the
time back for us. That's my turn-

ing-time-backward cauldron."

Peggy went over to the cauldron

in the Magic Maker's house and

started to stir.

started to stir.

"There, there, that's enough."
Surprises, the Magic Maker exclaimed. "We merely want to turn it back to a January 25, 1759."

Surprises certainly used his magic, for in no time at all, the scene had changed and they stood

before a small cottage built of clay. They were not far from a river

which, Surprises said, was the river

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The following Sunday afternoon John and Peggy heard some of the poetry of Robert Burns.

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gasped Thiry, clutching row on the WJZ chain. m tighter, "meet Senor my masquerade part-

Zane Grey:

CHAPTER THIRTY OCK enjoyed his dance with Alice more even than the one with

Amy Dabb. "Allie, doesn't Thiry look just gorgeous?" he asked. "Yes, she's lovely. But I almost wish she had not come." "Why?" asked Rock, anxiously,

"She's worried half to death. She's game, and only I who know would even guess it. She's afraid Ash will come here and disver her. If he catches her in that dress he'll ruin it. Ash hates to see Thiry make herself so beautiful.

"Thiry is unhappy. It's the way not there. He had passed the Ash nags her. I wouldn't stand it. Sheriff and had forgotten. If it But Thiry loves Ash, as much as I were possible his wolfish face hate him."

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

YOU KNOW THIS YES-IVE SEEN
BY THE SEEN BY THE CAPITE OF e him."
"Don't say that. He's your stood up. "Greaser, I'll kill you for thet!"

"I don't care if he is. I never he ground out.

"Carramba!" replied Rock, and bet he never treated me as if I made at Preston with terrific fury.

His onslaught was like a battering "There goes the music," replied ram. He cared nothing for Pres-Rock, and he arose. "Allie, our ton's sudden blows. He broke through them, beat him back, and

dance was fine."

"Trueman Rock, I can't help but knocked him against the wall.

like you." she said, with a serious abruptness that reminded him of Thiry. Then at the door of the hall she squeezed his arm and left him. was a swift interchange of blows.

Rock became all eyes then. If then one from Rock staggered Ash Preston was there, Rock de-termined to locate him. He lounged hitting solid like an ax on beef, termined to locate him. He lounged around the door of the hall during two dances before he convinced himself that Ash was not among the cowboys dancing. Likewise he searched the patio. Returning to his post just inside the dance hall door, he took up his vigil there. "Traitor!" a woman whispered. He looked around from the disappearing Amy to see Thiry close at hand, coming alone. "Come. The rest is yours," she said, and took his arm.

"Has anyone discovered you?"
"Only one I know of, Amy Dabb."

hitting solid like an ax on beef, sent Preston in a long fall. Before he could rise Rock plunged upon him, beat him with right, left, right, left—tremendous blows that made Ash sink limp.

Rock seized him by the neck, choked and shook him as a terrier with a rat, and rising, dragged him to the fountain and threw him bodily, into the shallow water. Ash lay on his back, his head just above the surface, and though still conscious he did not have strength to get up.

"Has anyone discovered you?" Only one I know of, Amy Dabb. "Only one I know of, Amy Dabb.
She said: 'Hello. Thiry! You look
great. But wedding gowns don't
always mean wedding bells."

R OCK, remembering his mask,
felt for it and found it intact.
That helped release him from "Humph! She has a nasty tongue, the grip of an awful anger. Thiry's "Humph! She has a nasty tongue, as I well know. Thiry, I reckon there's not a young man at this dance who wouldn't ring weddin' bells for you." "Come — We'll — get out — of

din' bells for you." ASH, flattery, Trueman," placing a firm hand under her arm he led her away from the gaping crowd, toward the outlet.

Thiry was weak. She leaned on who are madly in love with their prospective partners."

"Five? . . You mean six!" rejoined Rock.

Thiry was weak. She leaned on his arm. Still she kept up with his rapid steps. Not for three blocks did Rock speak, nor did she.

KMOX—"The Lone drama (chain).

At 5:45.

KSD—The Stebbins

'Thiry, I make number six,' said burst out, then. "Called you Rock, and quickly looked away, too greaser!"

soulty to dare to see how she took his remark.

"Yes, that's the only good thing about it," returned Rock, stirring "You broke your word. You make to recover under such pressure as he had never experienced. He was wringing wet with cold sweat and Again they strolled under the quivering in all his muscles. A

Again they strolled under the magic rose and purple of the diming lanterns, and on to the secluded bower in the patio.

"Trueman, you must take me home soon," she said, as if coming out of a spell.

"My God! What shame — what disgrace—distress I've brought on you!" he muttered when he could

in' your hand."

daringly

But she did not.

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"Oh. so you are!—Well, let go!"
"Pull it away," he whispered,

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thing had happened, as Rock guessed from excited voices. A girl

"Oh, no, not now. Just one more speak.

dance," pleaded Rock. "You said the rest were mine."

She was sobbing a little and clinging to the arm with which tra (chain). But I'd forgotten Ash will come Rock upheld her. "He tore my waist. The gown (chain). "Thir, he is not here now mother treasured. She loved it so.

She'll be heart-broken." But at the end of this dance she forgot again or could not resist the joy of the hour. Once more Rock led her to their shadowed corner.

"Take off your mask," he
"If I had only left when your means the shadowed corner."

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"If I had only left when you Then she was unmasked under sworshiping eyes, under the dim the far, white, and knowing stars. Once she lifted her eyes to himeyes that betrayed the spell of the sturk!"

It has only left when you wanted to go!" he returned.

"Trueman, I shouldn't have gone. I knew something dreadful would happen. I told you. . . Only he was worse than I ever saw him."

"Worse!—He was a hydrophobia extent."

Once she lifted ner eyes to "Worse eyes that betrayed the spell of the skunk!" "You do not talk, senor," she "Oh, Ash! . . said, trying for conversation. cried, brokenly. "Oh. Ash! . . . My brother!" sh

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(Continued Tomorrow.) Chased Brass

It will always leave a whitened appearance if chased brass is deaned with powder. Wash the Rock won her to stay one more dance, reveled in his power to persuade her, though his conscience flayed him.

dieaned with powder. Wash the article in soap and water and then dry. Then rub the article with a freshly-cut lemon. Rinse and dry with a chamois. No cleaning pow-Trueman, we must go now." der will be necessary.

> HERE AND THERE ON THE AIR

"Hey, look out there!" called

"He snatched at my mask," re-In Tomorrow.

A T 9:30 tomorrow morning, the shrilly."

A T 9:30 tomorrow morning, the CBS chain will attempt to broadcast the opening of the Disarmament Conference at Geneva. Switzerland, with the address by DENLY into the open space ore him leaped a little figof a cowboy, wearing a red prohief as a mask. He was as is light. One sweep of hand hiry's mask from her white cowboy appeared to leap up the cowboy appeared to leap up the shed off the red hardler.

Switzeriand, with the address by the chairman, Arthur Henderson, of Great Britain. . . A British war veterans' memorial service is scheduled at 11:30 tomorrow morning on the WEAF chain. . . All the networks plan ground hog day porgrams about 10:45 tomorrow foremon, . . . Music by great German hed off the red handker- noon. . . . Music by great German composers will be played in the at masked him, to disclose if face of Ash Preston. His so, like coals of blue fire, over her face, her spreadded gown. composers will be played in the School of the Air broadcast at 1:30 tomorrow on KMOX... The Mormon Tabernacle organ and choir are scdeduled at 3:15 to-mor-

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HEY SMASHED



THAT INTO

YOUR STOR

WGN, KMBC).

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WCCO, KMBC, KFAB). poration, will be featured. Harry KWK, KYW, WMAQ — Arden's Horlick, violinist, will play Russian

GAME DIDN'T THEY MAKE TWO POINTS

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WLW - Band concert of good

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WIL-Al Lyons' Gang.

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PEOPLE SLICKER THAN

TAKE A LOOK THEY HAVE AT THE TEAM A TOUGH GAME AFTERNOON WORKOUT, TECH BUNCH

DON'T BE BLAMIN'ME, YOU -OLD GOAT WE'D A COLLARED 'EM ON THE HILL; BUT YOU LEFT S

EM THEIR CHANCE

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"A baby has just been born in that house," the Magic Maker said, "and his name will be known for-ever. He will be named Robert Toscha Seidel, violinist, and Burns but people will love him so much and his poetry so much that chestra (chain). KWK-Stick to the Finish Club rchestra, and Bob Thomas.

KSD—Alice Joy and Van Loan's him as Bobby Burns. Orchestra (chaim. Also WENR, WOC, WOW, WSM, KTHS). "He will write poetry of simple people, of simple but beautiful scenery, of subjects as small and

At 10:30. WIL-The Dream Boat KSD — Jesse Crawford, organist chain. Also WWJ). WJZ, WSB, KSTP—Don Pedro's loved." rchestra (chain).

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At 10:45.
KSD—Dance orchestra (chain.
Also WEAF, WWJ, WOW).

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WIL-Studio.

At 11:30.

At 11:45.

At 12:00.

KMOX - Bernie's Orchest (chain. Also KFAB). KSD — Earl Hines, chain, Also WEAF, WOWO, WSB, KWK-Muehlenbrock's orches

KMOX - Alex Gray, baritone,

KMOX-Tommy talks; dialogue At 10:00. KSD-Nat Brandywine's orches ra (chain).

WII.—Bailey's orchestra. WSM, KTHS).

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KWK-Frank and Ernest and

quartet (chain. Also WOW, and Nat Shilkret's orchestra, (chain. Also WBBM, WCCO, At 8:15.

KMOX — Broadcast Rehearsal KMBC, WOWO). At 9:45.

WII-Marty, John and Art.

KWK-Amos an' Andy (chain. Also WMAQ, WENR, WDAF,

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WIL-Virginia Williams and Pi-KMOX-"Uncle Billy." At 5:15.

KSD — "Skippy" (chain. Also WENR, WHO, WOW).

WIL—Jimmie James. KMOX — Vaughn de Leath (chain. Also KMBC, KRLD). KWK-Singing Lady (chain). At 5:30. KSD - International broadcast here," he panted, hoarsely, and

from Geneva, Switzerland (chain). WIL—Rhythmizers. KWK—The Vagabonds (chain). KMOX—"The Lone Wolf Tribe," KSD-The Stebbins Boys (chain.

did Rock speak, nor did she.
"He—didn't know you," she Also WDAF). WIL-Salen group. KWK - Little Orphan Annie chain. Also WENR). KMOX-Orchestra.

At 6:00. KFUO-Young people's program. Rev. Gerecke: music. KWK-The Hoofers. WLW-Amos an' Andy (chain). KMOX - Myrt and

WIL-Transit program. At 6:15. KWK-Bob Thomas; orchestra. KMOX-France Laux. WDAF, WOW-Lannin's orches-

ACROSS

1. Exist 4. Haul KMOX — Singin' Sam (chain. Also WCCO, KMBC, WGN). At 7:30.

(chain. Also WOWO, WGN). Mildred Hunt, blues singer, and Harry bara Maurel, contralto; Margaret Santry and Mrs. Howard Chandler Salter's orchestra. Christy, wife of the noted illustra-KSD - Parade of the States WIL-Neil Norman. chain. Also WWJ. WOC, WOW, WDAF, WENR). Attilio Baggiore. tenor of the Chicago Opera; Frank LaForge, pianist and composer; KSD - Lawrence Tibbett; Daly's John Alden Carpenter,

orchestra and male quartet (chain.
Also WMAQ, WOW, WDAF, WHO,
WSB) The control of the composer, and Ted Snyder and Milton Ager, harmony team, WSR). Tibbett will sing "Goodnight Sweetheart," "Without a Song" and Ulinois March Orchestra and Voices program with the "Rakoczy March"
by Berlioz.

Hurdy Gurdy Orchestra
Symphonic Paraphrase on
"Chicago"

Orchestra Tribute to Illinois 1893-1933 (World's Fair of Chicago) KMOX - Boswell Sisters and KWK - Death Valley Days, M'Appari, from "Martha"Flotow Medley CROSS-WORD PUZZLE KWK - "The Story of Women's Names" - Charles B. Driscoll, au-

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thor and editor (chaif. Also WLW, KOIL, KYW, WREN). The origin of feminine names and inter-esting information about them will be related. Andy Sannella and his orchestra will play. WIL—Barn dance.

KMOX—Parisian concert chain).

Also WABC, WOWO, WBBM,

WCCO, KMBC). "Paradise," "A Woman Commands," and "Happy Little Worries" will be sung by Gladys Brittain. Pierre Brugnon will sing "One Hour With You" and "Cherie."

Mounted Police (chain. Also WLW, WMAQ, KDKA. "The Secret of Horatius," a story of the North.

KMOX — Lombardo's 'orchestra
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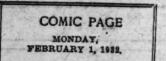
At 9:00. KSD - National Radio Forum

(chain. Also WENR, WOC, WWJ, KOA. Talk on the Chino-Japanese situation by U. S. Schator J. Ham-

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English Spokesman, Who Is Acting Chairman, Tells Delegates "I Refuse to Contemplate Even Possibility of Failure."

64 NATIONS TAKE PART IN PARLEY

First Session Is Delayed Hour While League Coun cil Meets to Consider Problem Facing It in the Far East.

y the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Feb. 2.-The Work Disarmament Conference, attende delegates of 64 nations, opene is evening after having been de layed for an hour while the League of Nations Council met to conside the problem of the Far East.

Arthur Henderson, the form

British Cabinet Minister who acting as chairman, began the session with an outline of its prot "I refuse to contemplate even the ossibility of failure," he said, "for we fail no one can foretell the

evid consequences that might e The enfeebled chairman, who ha been in poor health for sever

weeks, spoke for more than

"Situation of Extreme Gravity."
He called upon the delegates
"seize this opportunity—while it
still ours—to lead the peoples
the world one more step toward t
high table land of peace and c

At the outset he referred to t

"I feel bound to refer to t tragic fact that at the mome when this conference begins work we are confronted with a s uation of such extreme gravity that which now exists in the East," he said.
"It is imperative that all t

signatories of the League of tions covenant and of other in national treaties should make their business to insure the str observance of those great guards against acts of violence

The conference opened in a mencouraging atmosphere than been expected because of the und stand of the great Powers rotesting against continuance the hostilities in China, as outlinut the extraordinary meeting of League Council just before the armament conference began. Henderson said this confere

had three important objectives:
(1) To reach a collective agree nient on a practical program a substantial reduction and limit tion of armaments.

(2) To determine that no are aments may be maintained of side the scope of that agrem (3. To plan for similar conf

ences in the future at reasonal short intervals of time. "It is difficult to conceive o sharper spur to fear and susplithan the maintenance and groof colossal armaments," said P

Staggering Cost of War.
"I need not remind you of staggering cost of the World V nor of the horrifying cataclysm lext war would involve."

He reviewed the steps taker the League of Nations toward armament, including the crea of a permanent advisory com tee, the draft treaty of mutual sistance in 1923, the Geneva pr col of 1924 which carried the p ciple of reconciliation further Locarno treaties of 1925 and ive years' work of the prepara mission for this conferen

"He intimated that a way open for the introduction of debts and reparations into the liberations of this conference saying, "None of the problems difficulties to which I have a ed is excluded from the sec

Among those allusions was reference to the fact that League of Nations recognizes political, economic and social tors are vital in any consider

of the world's welfare.

"The world wants disarman he concluded, "the world need armament. We have it in our

er to help fashion future hist
Litvinoff at Conference,
Most of the world's best h
statesmen did not appear fo
opening session at all. Secue
of State Stimson was not there